

—Six persons died of influenza in Toronto over the week-end, health authorities reported today. Hospital congestion has become so acute that a fever ward in the isolation hospital is being vacated.

She would have cleared for Manila early tomorrow.

After the bombing, the Dollar Line announced all plans for further evacuation of Americans from Shanghai were dropped.

Nine Arrests Are Made in Kingston

Nine arrests were made in Kingston over the week-end, the majority of which were on charges of public intoxication. Judge Culliton this morning in police court imposed fines of \$3 each on the following, all charged with public intoxication: William Roach, 44, of this city; Calvin Cutler, 57, of 11 Pine Grove avenue; Thomas Hayes, 47, of 352 Broadway; Karl Schmitt, 31, of Brooklyn; and Raymond Royce, 47, of Hunter.

Salvatore Rubino, 19, of Cottrell, charged with driving a car with no certificate of registration, received a suspended sentence.

Raymond Amel, 35, of Sleightsburgh, charged with double parking on Wall street, had his case set down for later.

The police department received a telephone call that there was a fight in progress on Cornell street and when the radio car reached the scene Joseph Sheppard, 36, of 306 Fair street, and George Fitzgerald, 32, of Cedar street, both charged, arrested each other on charges of third degree assault. The hearing was set down for later in police court.

Held in Jail

Raymond Simmons, 39, of Malden, was arrested Saturday by State Troopers Rully andweeney at the town of Uster on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was held in the county jail for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Walter Webber.

MILLIONS OF LIVES WERE SAVED BY THEIR WORK



In 1880 fresh milk was sold for 10¢ a quart in New York City. It was peddled door to door from the farmer's wagon. But as science advanced, the milk industry kept pace. The dairy farmers and milk dealers, working with doctors and Health Departments, began to establish increasingly strict standards of purity and quality.

With the aid of today's finer, better milk, doctors have cut infant mortality in half during the last few decades, improved the health of people of all ages. Yet, due to the marvelous efficiency of production and distribution, costs are kept at an absolute minimum. Fresh milk is one of today's most economical foods... the bargain on your doorstep.

Send for the free recipe booklet "New Sparkle for Everyday Meals." Address the Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

IF YOU Want To Buy A HOME



Build, Remodel or Improve Property, we will help you—you can repay your loan monthly, as you pay rent.

Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association
20 FERRY ST., KINGSTON.

Moscow Now Can Hear The Volga Boatman Sing

Moscow (AP)—Strings of freight barges and luxurious motorships for passengers, gliding through the newly opened Moscow-Volga canal, have begun to fulfill Moscow's 200-year-old dream of becoming a port of five seas.

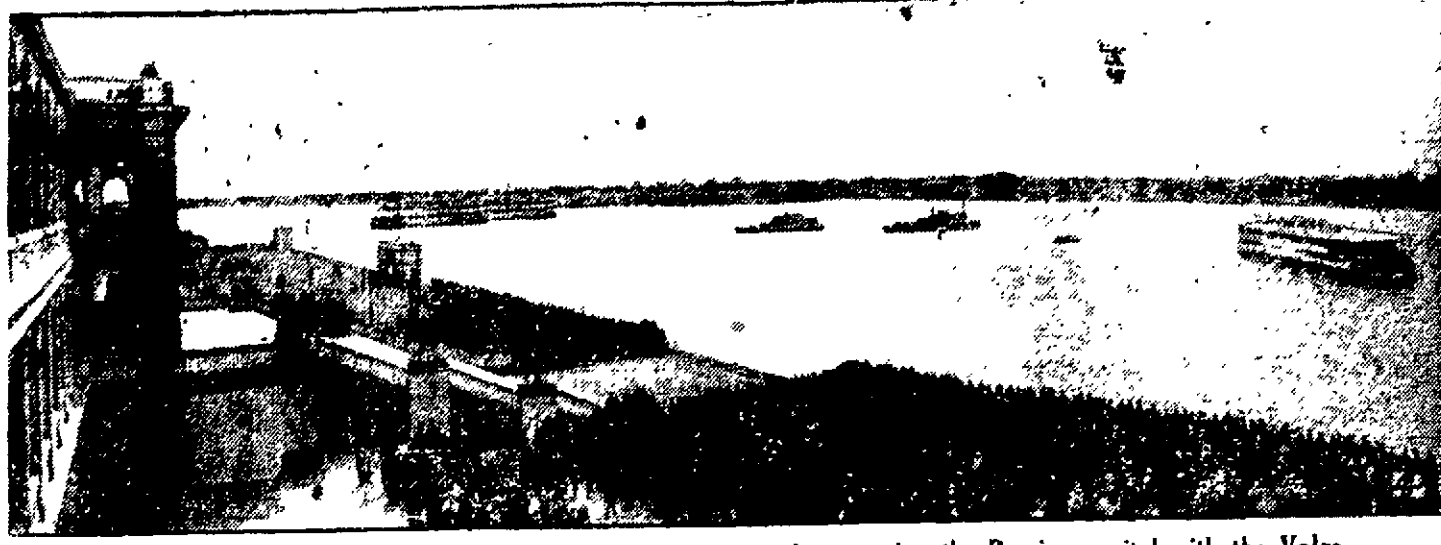
Convicts, working toward the reward of freedom, and free laborers, spurred by quick tempo band music along their about 200,000 men and women—in five years dug a ditch 76 miles long through which passengers and freight now are passing.

The Soviet regime is particularly



OUTLETS TO THE SEAS

This map shows how three canals, including the new Moscow-Volga canal, now give Moscow water traffic an outlet to five seas.



Moscow crowds cheer passengers on the \$280,000,000 canal connecting the Russian capital with the Volga.

pride of its new canal, for it succeeded in carrying out dreams of Peter the Great and Catherine the Great, who tried to develop a similar waterway system in the eighteenth century.

55,000 Convicts Freed

Primitive methods of Czarist days, involving heavy manual labor, cost thousands of lives from disease and hardships in the earlier attempts at canal building. Modern engineering methods and mechanical tools spared the Soviet workers. Completion of the canal meant freedom for 55,000 convicts, mostly political prisoners convicted of crimes against the state, and congratulations for the free laborers.

In money, the canal, with reservoirs, locks, pumping stations and hydroelectric plants, cost approximately 1,400,000,000 rubles

(280,000,000 at the official rate of exchange).

Its grandeur is evident from the decks of motorships that slide through it, between low, flat land-graded banks, which are planted with grass, trees and shrubs to make them parks in the future.

Almost as much earth had to be excavated for the Moscow-Volga as for the Panama canal. Laborers dug out 354,400,000 cubic yards of ground, as compared with approximately 160,000,000 cubic yards excavated for the 50-mile Panama canal.

With locks 953 feet long, 98 feet wide and 18 feet deep, the canal is expected to accommodate 18,000-ton oil tankers, small passenger motorships and strings of barges eventually carrying an estimate of 3,600,000 tons of freight and five million passen-

gers yearly.

The locks, filled by five pump-stations, form "staircases" which gradually raise and lower vessels 360 feet to get them over the watershed between the Volga and Moscow rivers. Three concrete and eight earth dams keep the water in its proper bed. Eight hydroelectric power stations will supply current to Moscow. The dams hold back reserve water for the locks in seven huge reservoirs, which spread like lakes, with a total area of 160 square miles. Whole villages were inundated to form the lakes.

Part of Vast Project

Precautions have been taken against thoughtless canal attendants inadvertently draining any of the locks dry. All the locks are controlled automatically by

push-buttons in a central station. While the upper gates of a lock are open, it is impossible to open the lower gates.

The Moscow-Volga canal begins at the Volga near the mouth of the small river Dubna, then cuts across to the Moscow river, which it enters near Pokrovsko-Streshnevo, a suburb of Moscow. At the Volga end sculptors have four monumental pieces of statuary ready to be placed, a full-length heroic size figure and a bust each of Lenin and Stalin.

The canal is but one link in the greater Volga waterways system designed eventually to connect it with the Don and Dnieper rivers in a vast irrigation, hydroelectric and navigation network for the development of agricultural and industrial projects in south and central Russia.

Safety Valve, Ashcroft, American Gauge, American Schaeffer & Budenberg Instrument, and Hancock Valve. He was for several years in charge of advertising of the Raybestos Company.

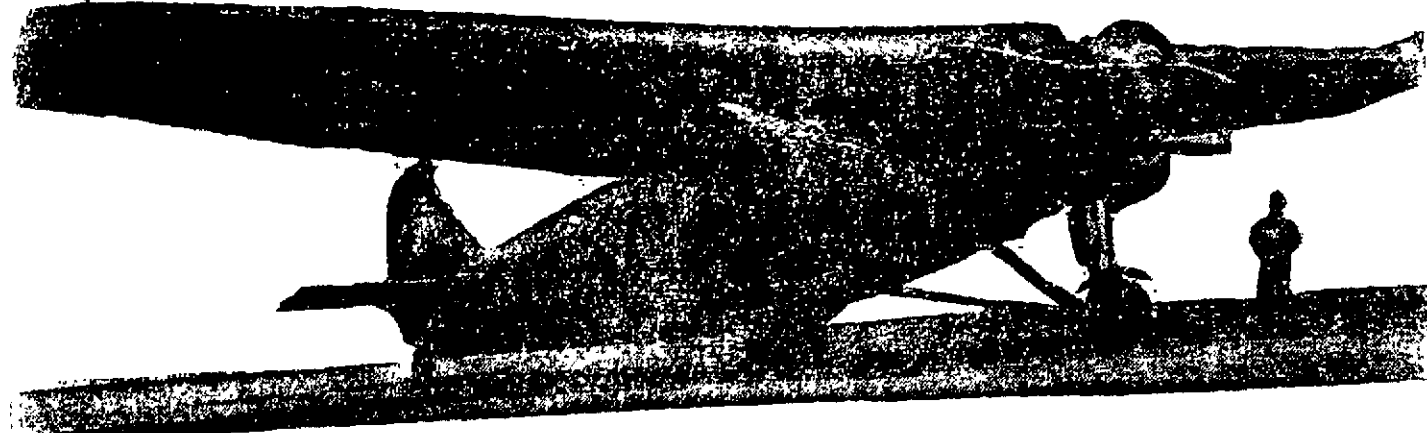
Mr. Van Houten was associated for several years with the Canfield Supply Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Van Houten of 156 Fair street.

Publisher Neach Dead

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Harry D. Neach, former weekly newspaper publisher who is reputed to have aided Franklin D. Roosevelt when the President first sought public office, died yesterday in the Belmore Nursing Home, on Long Island. He was 53 years old. Neach published papers in Dutchess county, where the President's home is located, in Montgomery county and in Hempstead, Long Island, where he moved 20 years ago. He was owner of the Fish Island Standard in 1910 when the President ran for the state Senate.

Living animals with no offensive odor can now be sent by air express, provided they will not require food or water in transit.

Huge Airplane to Visit Kingston



Flying from Newburgh and bringing as passengers several prominent Kingstonians including Senator Arthur A. Wicks, Mayor Heiselman and Alderman-at-Large John Schwenk, Captain O. M. Goodsell's huge tri-motored monoplane will arrive at the local airport at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

The airplane comes here under the sponsorship of James Millard & Son, local Ford dealers, and will remain here for one week to carry passengers over the city. A free ride will be given to all purchasers of new or used Ford cars during the ship's stay. The large monoplane is a product of the Ford Motor Company and has a wing spread of 80 feet and length of 50 feet. It is constructed of duraluminum and powered with three 300-horse-power motors, and has a top speed of 150 miles per hour. It carries 16 passengers besides the pilot and co-pilot.

Captain O. M. Goodsell, owner and pilot, is well-known to local aviation enthusiasts and has a flying experience which started in the World War. He was twice shot down in France during the 135th Aero Squadron until 1927 when he went to Hollywood for a role in the motion picture

"Dump Fire Out" But Fumes Annoy City Residents

It is quite evident that you can't put a good fire out—especially when it smolders beneath tons of debris in a city dump. And to attempt to quell such a fire with plain water is just so much nonsense according to provoked residents of the affected vicinity. Dynamite is the remedy say the land-owners.

This question of smoldering dump fire assailing the community with fumes and stench has been before the Common Council of Poughkeepsie for some time—and Saturday found the situation still the same.

City officials authorized Simon R. Kaplan, city ash and garbage contractor, to take steps to put out the fire in the city-leased Pennock dump sometime ago. Mr. Kaplan laid a 1,600 foot pipeline and had a force of men at work endeavoring to drown the flames. At the time, the residents of the Crestwood Heights section announced that it was their belief that only by the use of dynamite could the fire be quenched and the vicinity rid of the foul smells which arose from the burning dump.

"The Fire Is Out"

Last week Mr. Kaplan announced that the fire was out but that the pipeline would remain for a week or more just in case smoke did start again. But the ash and garbage contractor was positive the fire was out. Today the Crestwood residents are just as sure the fire is not out as the past week-end brought them no end of unpleasant odors. Edward Koper who resides a short distance from the Pennock dump, said that smoke was coming from the dump at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning and "the odors were terrible again." Mrs. Marguerite Stokes of Van Wagner road, said, "the dump has been smoldering right along and the smell is awful."

Contractor Kaplan challenged the reports of widespread odors from the dump saying that, "there was a south wind blowing Saturday morning and for that reason I cannot see how odors from the Pennock dump could have come into Poughkeepsie. A resident of Lindbergh Place in the Crestwood Heights section told me last night she didn't smell any odors." However, men were sent back into the section to see what could be done about the nuisance.

Last year Canada's production of precious metals amounted to 147 million dollars. About four million dollars worth was imported and over 85 millions worth exported.

Cicada's Love Call Can Be Heard for Five Miles

The male 17-year locust, or cicada, weighs at maturity just about one-tenth of one ounce. Yet he is equipped with a sound-producing apparatus that can be heard, under favorable atmospheric conditions, at a distance of five miles, notes a writer in the Washington Post. It is the insect's love call; the call to its mate wherever she happens to be at the moment. And it is within a five-mile range—the range of his voice—he is expected to distinguish it from tens of thousands of other cicada love calls, all drumming simultaneously, and hasten to his side.

The insect is made with the aid of the insect's hollow abdomen, on which he beats a rattle-tat, rattle-tat, somewhat like a gorilla beating its chest. The cicada's "drum" is one of the most complicated inventions of Mother Nature. Its sounding board is a tympanum set on the abdomen. The beating is done by a vibrating muscle.

Only the male cicada can make this drumming sound. The female has no love call. But she has, instead, a radio receiving set inside her head and she tunes to the sensitivity necessary to pick up the love call of her mate.

The male actually has two drums fastened to his abdomen, and to each of them is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten at will. Each drum is a piece of thin membrane free at one edge, and by rapid vibration of them a sound is produced that has been likened to drumming on a tin pan.

The 17-year locust enjoys only six weeks of open-air life and then dies of old age.

There are about 30 distinct "broods" of the 17-year locust in the United States, appearing in different years.

Biggest Radio Hope Big Flop at Mike

Washington—Jumbina, potentially the biggest radio attraction of the year, failed her "Mike" test because she muted her trumpet.

Jumbina is a 9,000-pound elephant at the National zoo, and usually it takes a good-sized maxim silencer to still her blasts of trumpeting. Yesterday, however, Jumbina refused even to whisper when officials of a sound recording company tried to make a record of her elephantine calls.

Instead, she stood sullenly and glared, and then, irritated by their insistence, she hurled a fist-sized rock at her audience, which withdrew abruptly.

RONDOUT - HUDSON NAVIGATION NEWS

About 5,000,000 feet of fir lumber is due to arrive in the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie on September 3. The cargo will be aboard the lumber ship Keefer which loaded in Washington and Oregon and left about two weeks ago for the trip to this vicinity.

Navigators are hereby notified that the shoals in the 27-foot channel in the vicinity of Fordham Point and Stockport Middle Ground have been removed and that the U. S. pipe line dredge DeWitt Clinton will commence dredging operations in the vicinity of Barren Island, from 250 feet south of Coeymans Dike, North Light, to 350 feet south of Five Hook Light, a distance of approximately 5,600 feet. The work will be in progress approximately 20 days.

The dredge will have an auxiliary plant consisting of three scoops, a launch, and a tugboat while working in this locality. It is requested that all navigators plying the Upper Hudson pass the dredge at a slow rate of speed, in accordance with signals from the dredge, and cooperate as far as possible with this office in the execution of the work.

The Newburgh ferryboat Orange collided with a pile-driver owned by W. Parrott Sons at the Newburgh Dayline pier Saturday. Poor visibility due to an early morning fog was blamed for the clash. Neither boat was seriously damaged.

Cat's Tail as Medicine

It is considered unlucky in Lancashire to allow a cat to die in the house, and still more so to allow one to pass in front of a funeral. Black cats are lucky and the tail of one is a certain cure for styes if the eyes are stroked with it, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. But goats are unlucky and to be avoided, less for their butting abilities as for the fact that once every twenty-four hours they visit the devil to have their beards combed, and are consequently fond of bad company. Every day has its superstitions. Thursday has a lucky hour—the hour before sunrise, but Monday is usually considered unfavorable, especially for first meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays make good days for weddings; Wednesday is a bad day to start a journey.

Dirt on lenses may reduce the light intensity of automobile headlights from 19 to 15 per cent in addition to glare caused by scattering of the light beam.

Zimmy Completes Long River Swim

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Charley Zimmy, 43-year-old legless swimmer, claimed today to have bettered every long-distance, non-stop and endurance swimming record in the books after paddling 145 miles from Albany to New York in 147 hours and 37 minutes.

Wary but grinning as handlers wheeled from him a heavy protective covering of grease and a few barnacles collected during his long journey, he announced: "My next hop will be from Key West to Havana."

He said the non-stop ocean swim—about 85 miles—would be attempted in November or December. Zimmy, some 37 pounds lighter than when he entered the Hudson river at Albany last Monday at 5:03 p. m. (E. S. T.), swam past his goal—the 127th street pier—at 8:40 last night.

Powered by a handful of raw hamburger and a jigger of Cognac, he maneuvered a mile and a quarter further down stream before docking at 95th street amid the shrieking whistles of nearby pleasure craft.

The doughy swimmer, who performed the feat for future gold and present glory—but mostly for future gold—then was towed upstream to the 127th street pier, where he re-entered the water and obligingly swam to shore again so the news reel boys wouldn't be disappointed.

Apparently in fine condition, he asked to be taken to a Turkish bath, but he was sent instead to a hospital to rest.

Zimmy, whose legs were severed by a Chicago trolley car when he was 9, said he swam at night and slept by day, bobbing on his back like a cork in the choppy waters.

Married and the father of two children, Zimmy earns a living giving swimming exhibitions. He has unsuccessfully tried three times to swim the English channel.

No other non-stop swim down the Hudson is listed, but Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoonmiller, then New York's only woman life guard, covered 160 miles from Albany to the Battery in 57 hours and 11 minutes of actual swimming in 1926. She left the river to rest and sleep. The whole voyage took her ten days.

IRVIN B. VAN HOUTEN RECEIVES PROMOTION

Irvin B. Van Houten, formerly of this city, has been appointed advertising manager of the four divisions of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn. The divisions are Consolidated

Seek "Higher Ups" Dairyman Calls In Vice Cleanup

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation, with 137 persons already held in Mercer county jail as a result of vice raids in three states, moved swiftly today in search of the "higher-ups" in its drive to wipe out white slave traffic.

Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who directed the arrests Saturday night at establishments in Atlantic City, famed as a seashore resort, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., said 37 of the prisoners were "principals, procurers and madames" and 100 inmates and "maids."

Federal agents planned to bring here from New York for questioning today a man identified by Hoover as Harry Roth, who he said was "reputedly a member of the Charles (Lucky) Luciano gang." Luciano is serving a 30-year prison term for vice operations.

Hoover said he believed there was "some connection" between Roth, also arrested Saturday night, and the bringing of girls to Atlantic City.

Seventeen alleged houses of ill fame were emptied at Atlantic City by 40 G-men led personally by Hoover. There, as in the simultaneous raids at Philadelphia and Wilmington, men "customers" who established their identity were released, others were herded into buses with "madames" and young girls and driven to Trenton, crowding the county jail's facilities.

All but 22 of the defendants were women. U. S. Commissioner Marvin A. Spaulding committed the "principals, procurers and madames" to jail in default of bail of \$10,000 to \$25,000 each after they pleaded innocent. The inmates and "maids", of whom no pleas were required were held in default of \$1,000 bail as material witnesses.

Rhode Scholarships have a value of \$400.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—A northern New York dairyman called today for a free market for milk as more than 2,000 producers were ready to carry their boycott against Sheffield Farms, into the second month.

From Clay, Frank N. Decker addressed a letter to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings in Washington urging his department to "take such action as our importance and the facts warrant" to end "denomination of the milk market by the great milk monopoly."

"Largely," he wrote, "milk now withheld from Sheffield's is going into cheese... it is manufactured at factories controlled by the same firm of which Sheffield is a subsidiary. Decker said. He added: That the milk was, "for all practical purposes, right back in the hands of the very ones they (the striking producer) seek to escape from."

"Northern New York dairymen are in a helpless position in the face of this milk monopoly," he wrote.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Dairy Farmer's Union, sponsors of the five-county strike, rejected Sheffield's offer to pay ten cents more per hundred pounds for September milk and prepared to picket four independent plants.

OIL OF PINE CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

\$1.75

NO EXTRAS

Expert Operators Immediate Service Guaranteed

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 4091

233 WALL ST. Cor. Pearl.

Gospel Tent Meetings

DOWNS STREET, NEAR BROADWAY
Aug. 29 to Sept. 12 Incl.
Rev. CECIL R. THOMAS,
EVANGELIST, SINGER AND PIANIST.
Services under auspices Christian and Missionary Alliance
NIGHTLY AT 7:45,
EXCEPT SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th and LABOR DAY
SUNDAYS at 3 P. M. and 7:45 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Great Bull's "Week-Begin" Specials

Pure LARD Fancy Tab. lb. 15c	VELVEETA Kraft's Pkg. 15c	POTATOES U. S. GRADE MEDIUMS 3 FULL PKS. 25c	TOMATOES RIPE HOME GROWN 4 lbs. 9c	LIMA BEANS FRESH PICKED 2 lbs. 9c	COOKING AND EATING APPLES 7 lbs. 25c	SWEET JUICY ORANGES doz. for 23c
FLOUR	MILK	RICE	BEANS	PILLSBURY'S BEST, 2 1/2 lb. Bag 93c	GREAT BULL BRAND, Tall Can Evaporated 4 for 25c	FANCY BLUE-ROSE 6 lbs. 25c
				N. Y. S. PEA 4 lbs. 25c		
						BULK GRANULATED SUGAR
						10 lbs. 47c
						100 lbs. \$4.70
						"10 lbs. or 10 TONS."

We Still Have a Good Variety of PAINTS AND VARNISHES

AT OUR SMITH AVE. STORE.

BUY NOW FOR FALL SAVINGS UP TO 60% !!

BUY GREAT BULL'S TOP TEST MEATS ... AND GET GREATER VALUES

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. **29c**

PORK CHOPS SHOULDER CUTS lb. **25c**

THURINGER, Summer Sausage, lb. **27c**

BOSTON MACKEREL lb. **12c**

The Great Bull Markets

HUDSON VALLEY'S LEADING FOOD MARKS

83 Grand St. FREE PARKING 413 Washington Ave.

Rosh Hashanah Jewish New Year

ushering in the Jewish year, 5698, the blowing of the ram's horn in synagogues throughout the world Monday, September 6, will call adherents of Judaism to reflection and repentance. Religious services on two days for Orthodox Jews and on one day for Liberal synagogues will be held in observance of this New Year holiday, known in Hebrew as Rosh Hashanah.

Since the Hebrew day is reckoned from sunset to sunset, the holiday begins this year on Sunday evening, September 5. Rosh Hashanah literally means "the beginning of the year" and marks the start of the season known in Jewish tradition as the Ten Days of Penitence.

During this season, Jews are reminded that all mankind passes in judgment before its Creator, and are called upon to judge themselves, repent, and go forth with new resolve for righteous action in the year which begins then. The 10 days of penitence find their climax in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, and the season as a whole is the most important in Jewish religious calendar.

The traditional greeting for this holiday is "May you be inscribed for a good year." This form of address goes back to a poetic thought of the deity as writing in a huge ledger the various fortunes assigned to each of His children.

Jewish legend declares that the world was created on the first day of Tishri. Thus Rosh Hashanah is referred to in the Orthodox prayer book as "the birthday of the world." The day's background is therefore one of universalism and not of particularism.

Notice prepared by The Tract Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Merchants Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(AP Science Editor)

New York—It looks as if the old verses about the speedy gal who arrived before she started are about to come true literally, in aviation.

A speed of 430 miles with an engine of 2,200 horsepower won the Schneider trophy. It is calculated in the British science journal, Nature, that in the stratosphere this same engine would have given a speed of 800 miles an hour. This would be due to the lowered resistance of the air.

This speed, the scientists point out, would mean five hours for a trip from London to New York. That is exactly the time the sun's advancing sunrise shadow takes to travel from London to New York. This means that aviation already has an engine capable of speeding westward as fast as time.

By clocking "daylight" time at one end, the existing engine would make it possible for a Londoner to reach New York one hour before he left London.

Awards Contract For West Hurley School Building

Contract for building a modern school building at West Hurley was signed this morning at the office of Attorney Robert G. Groves, by Clayton W. Vredenburg, sole trustee for the district, and Louis Beck & Son, of West Hurley. The contract price, which covers mason and carpenter work, is \$12,763, with certain deductions for alternates.

The contract for heating, plumbing has not been signed, but the low bidder was Fred J. Scharp, of Kingston, at \$3,935. The new school building, according to the blueprints, will be of attractive design and will have all modern conveniences and up to date equipment. The building, of frame construction, will be about 75 feet wide by 48 feet deep and will include two class rooms accommodating 40 pupils each. Concrete walks, five feet in width will surround the building and connect with Fairview avenue on which the building will face. Heating will be of the steam vacuum system.

A R. Schrowang is the architect. Excavation for the foundation is now in progress and it is understood that the work will continue without unnecessary delay.

MARLBOROUGH

THIEVES STEAL CIGARETTES AND PENNIES WEDNESDAY

Marlborough, Aug. 30.—The Hudson Valley Store on Main street was entered by a thief or thieves on Tuesday night between seven in the evening and seven Wednesday morning. Entry was made through a window in the back of the store. Twenty-five cartons of various brands of cigarettes and 18 pennies were missing. Discovery was made by the manager, Joseph Alteri, when he opened the store for business on Wednesday morning. The exact time is not known when the burglary was committed. Sergeant Hulse of Highland was notified and is conducting an investigation.

TAMPED WITH GATE AND CAUSED POND TO DRAIN

Marlborough, Aug. 30.—At a meeting of the local firemen held recently it was disclosed that some person or persons unknown had been tampering with the gate in Schantz's pond and all the water that had been stored there had been released as the result. Because of this action, the firemen had to take action and as a result any one found near the pond will have to explain why he is there. If it is found that he had been meddling with the gate or otherwise making a nuisance of himself he will be subject to a fine. The pond was cleaned out and water stored there for the protection of the village people in case of fire during a dry spell.

TO INSTALL 2,100 FEET OF STEEL FENCE AT SCHOOL

Marlborough, Aug. 30.—Twenty-one hundred feet of steel fence are to be installed on the boundary line between the grounds of the New Central School and the property of Mrs. Charles Young and her sons and daughter. The Youngs specified when they sold 11 acres of ground for the new school, that a fence must be built. The cost of the project is approximately \$1,800. The fence will run from the state road up the slope and all the way around to Brown's land. Up to the Youngs' barns and it will be five feet high to the barns, from that point on it will be six feet high.

MARLBOROUGH'S SCHOOL TO OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 8

Marlborough, Aug. 30.—The Central Schools of the town of Marlborough will reopen on Wednesday, September 8 with classes for the first time in the new school building. Kindergarten classes will be held in the mornings in the Marlborough school with Miss Joy Chatterton teacher. Birth certificates or other legal evidence of age will be required by all children entering school for the first time.

The teachers will meet with the supervising principal, Edward L. Dalby, on the 7th in the new school building.

High school teachers will meet in the morning and the grade teachers in the afternoon. There are some changes in teachers who will teach the various grades. Miss Mary Miller, who taught at West Marlborough last year, will be in charge of the first grade. She succeeds Miss Eleanor Hill, now married and living in Detroit. Miss Muriel Rail, who taught in the Lattintown School last year, will have charge of the second grade in place of Mrs. Kauffman.

Miss Olive Aitken, who taught last year in the Mt. Zion school, will have charge of the third grade. There will be two sixth grades, made necessary by the large class, and each class will have at least 40 pupils. Miss Kathryn Cumisky will teach one class and Mrs. Jennie Lowery, who has been third grade teacher, will teach the other class. There will be two fifth grades, also made necessary by the large number of pupils, and each class will have at least forty pupils. Miss Catherine Dowd, former fourth grade teacher, will have charge of one large class, and Miss Winifred Bewick, who has taught the fifth grade for several years, will have charge of the other. Hereafter, the Junior High School will consist of seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Many sub-divisions will be necessary because of the large enrollment.

Each class will be in charge of a home room teacher, but different subjects will be taught by different teachers, especially trained in each line. Two seventh grade rooms will be in charge of Miss Anna O'Donnell and Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy taught last year at West Marlborough. The eighth grade rooms will be in charge of Miss Harriette Robinson, John Gable and Albert Kingsley. Mr. Kingsley has been teaching in Milton. Miss Hammond, new commercial teacher, will have charge of one ninth grade room and Max Howard the other. Senior High School will be composed of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Clarence

Felter will look after the tenth grade. Harold McCourt of the eleventh grade and Miss Johanna Grade and Miss Barber, new Latin and Italian teacher, of the two senior groups. John Schellenger will again act as supervisor of physical education. J. Collins Llano will be new supervisor of music. Gerard Maier will be new teacher of agriculture. Miss Baikhuff will be in charge of the new home economics courses and Miss Hammond of the new commercial courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGuire have returned home from their honeymoon and are making their home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Sallsbury entertained relatives from Jersey over the week-end. Mrs. Hunter DeWitt, newly appointed attendance officer for the Marlborough Central School district, has been busy the past week taking the census of school children under the age of 18. This is an annual process required by law just before school starts.

A carload of Universal seats and desks arrived last Tuesday from the American Seating Company, and will be installed before the opening of school.

The Rev. Curtis M. Glick, of Roosevelt, L. I., was guest preacher in the local Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 5. For the past month, the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church has been occupied by pastors supplying the vacancy left by the Rev. Everett L. Le Compte, who has gone to Illinois.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith, entered Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, on Friday evening and was operated on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Contant became the parents of a boy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hayes, of White Lake.

Burton Gholson has returned after spending last week in Vermont.

Miss Olive Aitken, of Andes, was an overnight guest of Miss

Ruth Norton, last Thursday. Miss Aitken, a teacher in the local school, is on a trip to New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Albertson, of Marlborough, have announced the marriage of their daughter Edythe to John A. Du-

Bois, Jr., son of the late John A. DuBois, on January 9th, 1937, at Hillsdale, N. J. Both the bride and groom attended the local high school and the former graduated from the Marlborough High School in June, 1935. The groom is employed at the Marlborough

Garage. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois plan to make their home on Grand street.

Mrs. Edward L. Dalby, and infant daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, returned home from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Wednesday.

Suggesting CUTTY SARK BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86 PROOF

a very fine Scotch Whisky,
blended by one of London's oldest
Wine and Spirits Merchants.

"A Gentleman's Drink" BERRY BROS. & CO.

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tobacco
markets**

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Blackshear, Ga.
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Hahira, Ga.
Hazlehurst, Ga.
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Metter, Ga.
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Pelham, Ga.
Statesboro, Ga.
Tifton, Ga.
Valdosta, Ga.
Vidalia, Ga.
Waycross, Ga.

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Clarkton, N. C.
Conway, S. C.
Darlington, S. C.
Dillon, S. C.
Fair Bluff, N. C.
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Kingstree, S. C.
Lake City, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Mullins, S. C.
Pamplico, S. C.
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Whiteville, N. C.

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Ahoskie, N. C.
Farmville, N. C.
Goldboro, N. C.
Greenville, N. C.
Kinston, N. C.
Robersonville, N. C.
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Smithfield, N. C.
Tarboro, N. C.
Wallace, N. C.
Washington, N. C.
Wendell, N. C.
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Wilson, N. C.

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Aberdeen, N. C.
Carthage, N. C.
Durham, N. C.
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Henderson, N. C.
Louisburg, N. C.
Oxford, N. C.
Sanford, N. C.
Warrenton, N. C.

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Brookneal, Va.
Burlington, N. C.
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Clarksville, Va.
Danville, Va.
Kenbridge, Va.
Lawrenceville, Va.
Madison, N. C.
Martinsville, Va.
Mebane, N. C.
Mount Airy, N. C.
Petersburg, Va.
Reidsville, N. C.
Rocky Mount, Va.
Roxboro, N. C.
South Boston, Va.
South Hill, Va.
Stoneville, N. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Burley Markets
Abingdon, Va.
Asheville, N. C.
Blomfield, Ky.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Carrollton, Ky.
Carthage, Tenn.
Columbia, Tenn.
Covington, Ky.
Cynthiana, Ky.
Danville, Ky.
Fayetteville, Tenn.
Franklin, Tenn.
Gallatin, Tenn.
Glasgow, Ky.
Greensburg, Ky.
Greenville, Tenn.
Harrodsburg, Ky.
Hartsville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Horse Cave, Ky.
Huntington, W. Va.
Johnson City, Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Lebanon, Ky.
Lexington, Ky.
Louisville, Ky. Markets
Madison, Ind.
Maysville, Ky.
Morristown, Tenn.
Mount Pleasant, Tenn.
Mount Sterling, Ky.
New Tazewell, Tenn.
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Richmond, Ky.
Ripley, Ohio
Shelbyville, Ky.
Springfield, Ky.
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CIGARETTES**

**buying the mild
ripe tobacco that makes
smokers say..Chesterfields
give you MORE pleasure**

**In 1937, Chesterfield tobacco buyers
will attend each one of the 113 auction
markets listed here. In addition they will
be buying tobacco in Southern Maryland,
and aromatic leaf in Turkey and Greece.**

**Wherever Chesterfield tobacco is bought,
in this country or abroad, it must be mild,
it must be ripe.**

**There is no higher standard of tobacco
quality than the Chesterfield standard**

**..MILDER
..BETTER TASTING
because they're made of
MILD RIPE tobaccos**

Chesterfield

Kingston Daily Freeman

For Annual in Advance \$7.50
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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 30, 1937

ADVANCING COSTS

A book just off the press tells
 "How to Beat the High Cost of
 Living" in ways the author, Ray
 Giles, believes useful. He says
 the next few years everybody must
 be prepared for vastly higher
 prices for all purchases. Exact-
 ing research gives a basis for that
 forecast.

Rents, already up, are due to go
 much higher. All retail prices
 are advancing and will continue to
 climb for some years. Wages
 never have kept pace with prices,
 and it is reasonable to think they
 will not be able to catch up this
 time. But something can be done
 about living, the author goes on
 to say, and lists his 864 ways of
 saving money.

With the depression so recent,
 its effect so vividly impressed on
 all minds, the statements of Mr.
 Giles have a disconcerting sound.
 But there is a great difference be-
 tween this condition and that.
 Then there was not only the diffi-
 culty about this week's food, cloth-
 ing and shelter, but there was a
 general anxiety, a great, all-per-
 vading, common fear. What of
 next week? Next year? What
 were we all coming to?

Now, there is a job. Not every-
 one has his yet, but the talk is of
 hiring, not firing. The general
 feeling is one of hope. People
 can choose, among things they
 would like to buy, the thing they
 need most now. The next thing
 can be bought later. Nor is the
 difference purely psychological.
 When more people have jobs, and
 better jobs, and more business,
 they can give a hand, again, to
 those below them. When every-
 body was going down, there was
 no help in sight.

Thrill never hurt anyone.
 Choosing whether she would have
 a new winter coat or kitchen
 linoleum was always one of the
 housewife's indoor sports. With
 a balanced plan of expenditure and
 a continuous weekly wage, any
 American housewife can function
 comfortably. So long as the pay
 ghost walks, other spectres will
 cease to scare.

OIL DELUGE.

Crude oil production in the
 United States has reached a
 record high during the month of
 August, matching a similar
 achievement of electric power
 production. The daily flow for
 the latter part of August is nearly
 3,350,000 barrels a day. To
 this, are added imports of crude
 and refined oil making the total
 for immediate use nearly 5,000-
 600 barrels a day.

We used to think a million bar-
 rel production was terrific, threat-
 ening a quick exhaustion of petro-
 leum resources. Oil men and
 conservationists seem to worry
 less about that. New fields are
 found, old fields are pumped by
 better methods, but the supply of
 this wonderful liquid fuel and
 material for so many valuable
 manufactured products will be ex-
 hausted sooner or later. There is
 plenty of "shale oil," but it will
 be far more costly to produce.

Eventually, experts say, we shall
 probably fall back on coal, from
 which most of our petroleum prod-
 ucts can be made. There is
 fortunately plenty of that. We
 never hear of anybody trying to
 save coal. Instead, we are trying
 deliberately to use it up faster,
 for the benefit of the capital in-
 vested in it and the labor depend-
 ing on it.

ROADS.

S. C. Kang of Nanjing, China,
 educated in America, looking us
 over after 10 years' absence, is
 amazed at our highway system.
 He pronounced our roads "the
 envy of the world, not only in
 methods of construction but in
 mileage."

They are building roads now in
 China, he adds. And that is a
 vital matter. "Our highways,"

says Mr. Kang, "have been such
 only in name, and it was difficult
 if not impossible for those of our
 province to become acquainted
 with their nearest neighbors.
 This condition made for provincial
 corruption and nurtured distrust
 and jealousy, preventing the de-
 velopment of a national sense of
 unity."

The great Chinese emperor,
 Kublai Khan, built national high-
 ways, as the old Romans did, and
 that was one of the big reasons
 for his success. The wisdom of
 Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
 appears in nothing more clearly
 than in his highway plans, still
 rather primitive by our American
 standards but a basic undertaking
 for a country like China's, which
 is a vast aggregation of isolated
 communities. Nationality, as
 Americans know and as the world
 is learning, is largely a matter of
 roads.

**That
 Body
 of
 Yours**

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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 the Copyright Act)

DIFFERENT KINDS OF FOOD

One of the miracles of life is to
 see how the average normal in-
 dividual seems to eat what he likes,
 never measuring the amount of
 each kind of food stuff, and yet
 remains healthy and happy. Natu-
 rally he scoffs at all the food spe-
 cialists and dietitians and calls
 them food faddists.

"All I do," he says, "is to eat
 every day some meat, potatoes,
 and one or two other vegetables,
 some bread and butter, and a lit-
 tle raw or canned fruit." Which,
 the diet experts will agree, is real-
 ly an ideal diet for the average
 normal individual.

A scientific examination of the
 above daily menu would outline
 the exact amounts of the foods
 eaten, for the different foods are
 used by the body for different
 purposes. These purposes or re-
 quirements of the body are (a)
 energy, (b) growth in children,
 (c) body building to repair tissue
 worn out by the work done in the
 body, and by the body as exercise
 or labor.

In our student days our physiol-
 ogy textbooks taught us that
 there were five classes of foods—
 proteins, fats, carbohydrates, (starches),
 fats, salts and water.
 1. Proteins—meat, eggs, fish
 (animal), and cereals—oats,
 wheat, barley (vegetables). Prote-
 ins are the body builders and
 repairers.

2. Carbohydrates or starches—
 sugar, bread, potatoes, pastry.
 Starches are the energy producers
 of the body.

3. Fats—butter, cream, egg
 yolks, fat meats. Fat provides
 energy, and "protective"
 duties for the body.

4. Salts or minerals—calcium,
 phosphorus, iron—required in the
 structure of all tissues and fluids
 of the body.

5. Water or liquids—water,
 milk, tea, coffee, soft drinks—
 used to help carry food and oxy-
 gen (by means of the blood) to
 all parts of the body, control tem-
 perature, remove wastes, and pre-
 vent friction.

However, since those student
 days, the vitamins have been dis-
 covered, and those "substances"
 which seem to have the power to
 make other food stuffs do more
 complete work, thus giving more
 services, and preventing various
 ailments.

And one other food material is
 now being stressed, the fibrous or
 hard indigestible material found
 in fruits and vegetables. This fi-
 brous material or cellulose in suf-
 ficient quantities irritates the
 walls of the intestinal tract, thus
 preventing constipation. If too much is eaten,
 colitis (inflammation of the large
 intestine, diarrhoea or dysentery)
 may occur.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 30.—The Lad-
 ies' Aid Society of the Reformed
 Church will hold its regular busi-
 ness meeting at 2:30 Wednesday
 afternoon in the church house.

Mrs. E. A. D. Potter entertain-
 ed over the week-end her daugh-
 ter-in-law, Mrs. R. C. S. Potter,
 and daughters, Stirling and Rich-
 ard, of Millport, Mr. and Mrs. E.
 Claude R. Potter and daughter,
 Percy, of Syracuse, also visited
 Mrs. Potter's mother during the
 week-end. Mrs. E. A. D. Potter
 is celebrating her birthday today
 with that of her granddaughter,
 Little Edith Patricia Palen, who
 was also born on August 30.

Jack Short is spending his vaca-
 tion with his wife at the home
 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aus-
 tin H. Studd, in Corry, Pa. Mr.
 and Mrs. Short expect to return
 home on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short,
 daughter, Mary, and son, Donald,
 of Glenfield, Mass., Mrs. J. Eaton
 of North Adams, Mass., Mrs. John
 Short of Cottekill, Miss Anna
 Short of Pocantico Hills, Mr. and
 Mrs. Albert Short and son, Albert,
 Jr., of Kingston visited at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short
 Sunday.

L. C. Conn spent the week-end
 with friends in Peekskill.

The menu of the smart restaur-
 ant offers any suggestions for
 varying the daily bill of fare. Suc-
 cessful restaurants must neces-
 sarily be expert in anticipating what
 dishes will please the greatest
 number.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS. A lovers' tug boat
 Neil, a young federal agent, and
 Janet in Baltimore. She won't
 break a date with wealthy, flashy
 Prescott Fanning whom Neil dis-
 trusts. Next day a mysterious
 phone call tells Neil Janet is in
 trouble on Fanning's yacht at
 Abruzzo's Harbor. Rushing there,
 he finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning
 shot dead and Janet in a
 faint, a gun beside her. Neil rous-
 her to the dazed liners kept up
 the river. They climb aboard,
 dodge a watchman and find the
 best route. Neil makes a rope ladder,
 then leaves Janet hidden on the
 ship and gets back to the vil-
 lage hotel before dawn.

Chapter 13
 Two Campers Arrive

NEILL slept for an hour. His
 anxieties would not permit
 him to rest any longer, and he was
 up and sitting on the porch of the
 store next door before any other
 person in the village was stirring.
 The night lay out in the harbor,
 clear-cut in the pure light of
 morning. White paint, mahogany
 and brass all spark and span. Noth-
 ing to suggest that a dead man lay
 aboard. Her dinghy was tied to a
 boom amidships, so the crew must
 have returned. Neill waited for
 developments.

At 7 o'clock Virgil Longcope
 came down the little hill back of
 the store, whistling out of tune
 and swinging a big key. He was a
 leathery, middle-sized man wear-



Strange this man should turn up now, Neill thought.

ing a wrinkled store suit of no
 particular color and a derby placed
 just so. This outfit made him stand
 out among the boots and jumpers
 of the other villagers. Virgil had
 a cracked voice, a bright eye and
 an expression of sly, good humor.

"Hello, Stranger! You're up
 early."

"Well, I came down here to get
 a little sea air," said Neill, "and
 this is the best time of day to
 smell it."

"I reckon," said Virgil, "though
 I don't notice it myself no more.
 You ought to be here when the
 fish-fertilizer factory across the
 harbor was working. Gosh! we
 had strong air then!"

Neill laughed to humor him. He
 thought: The killing is not yet
 known or he would speak of it.
 Having opened up his store, Virgil
 sat down beside Neill and
 chewed his cigar.

The principal wharf of the place
 extended out in front of the store,
 and the whole panorama of vil-
 lage life unfolded before them—
 men on their way to work in the
 shipyard; professional fishermen
 chugging in from the bay with the
 night's catch and amateurs start-
 ing out with lunch baskets and
 tackle. No sign of movement
 aboard the yacht Neill as yet. One
 of Virgil's first customers was a
 mild old man who drove up in a
 faded sedan.

"Morning, Captain Bickel!"
 sang Virgil. They went into the
 store together.

Neill remembered that this was
 the name of the caretaker of the
 big ships, and kept his eye on the
 door so that he could put himself
 in Captain Bickel's way when he
 came out. He wanted information.

Quizzing The Caretaker

MEANWHILE the lanky fisher-
 man named Jake had taken a
 seat on Neill's bench.

"Mr. Longcope is quite a char-
 acter," Neill said.

"Deed I doggone swear he is,"
 said Jake. "He's a character. Virgil
 is. He loves a dicker. He'll take
 half a day to overreach you a dol-
 lar's worth, and he'll give you five.
 Everybody cusses Virgil out, but
 he gets their vote when he wants
 to run for anything. He owns pret-
 ty near everything hereabouts, the best
 farms, the best timber, but he
 don't never grow rich because he's
 too soft-hearted. Come a hard-

winter when the river freezes
 over and there's no oystering nor
 fishing, this village would starve
 if it wasn't for Virgil. He carries
 them all."

When Captain Bickel came out
 of the store, he found Neill stand-
 ing beside his car.

"Morning, Captain. I saw your
 ships when I came down the road
 yesterday. Is a person allowed to
 go aboard?"

"You have to get a permit from
 the department of commerce,
 young man. I ain't authorized to
 let anybody aboard."

"Do you have many visitors?"
 "No, sir. Them ships has been
 forgotten. Nobody asks to go
 aboard and the department ain't
 over-anxious to issue permits."

"Why is that?"
 "We're afraid of fire. Don't want
 folks moseying around on board
 and dropping cigarette butts."

"I suppose they send down in-
 spectors from time to time?"
 "Sure, the first of every month."
 Two weeks! thought Neill. He
 said: "The cabins must be fixed
 up pretty fine."

"Sure. But we don't trouble the
 cabins. We keep 'em locked. Our
 job is to keep the hulls free of rust
 and the engines greased."

"Four of us sleep aboard. Me,
 my foreman and a couple watch-
 men. I hire what painters and
 oilers I need by the day."

"Must be pretty lonely at night,
 just the four of you on those big
 ships."

"We sticks pretty close to-
 gether." The old man smiled.

He drove back up the road.

Ketterings, Father And Son

NEILL looked out at the Nadji.
 Still no sign of life aboard.
 The suspense was hard to bear.
 Virgil Longcope rejoined him.

A new gray sedan drove up. In
 it there were two men wearing
 fishing clothes, and the back com-
 partment was heaped with a tent,
 folding cot and other camping
 impedimenta. Of the two passen-
 gers, one was middle-aged, spare
 of frame, with lanky blonde hair
 hanging over his forehead, a long
 nose and a hearty, voluble man-
 ner. The other was as different a
 type as could be—young, husky,
 dark-skinned and silent—yet they
 were stamped as father and son.

The older man got out. "Good
 morning, gentlemen! Good morn-
 ing! Which of you is the store-
 keeper?"

"Me," said Virgil, turning over
 his well-chewed cigar.

"Delighted to meet you, Mr. Long-
 cope. The name is Horace Ketter-
 ings, lawyer of Baltimore. Yonder
 is my son Horace, junior."

Neill took sharp notice of the
 speaker. Strange that this man
 whom he had looked for in vain
 should turn up now! It was too
 late to ask him questions about
 Fanning, but as a friend of Janet's
 family, he might be of help.

"What can I do for you?" asked
 Virgil.

"Me and my son have come
 down for a few days' fishing,"
 said Ketterings. "We like to camp
 out close to nature and all that,
 you know, and I wanted to ask
 you if there was any place nearby
 where we could pitch our tent?"

"Sure. Just keep on around the
 harbor road, and on the other side
 of the point you will come to a
 little open field. The campers pitch
 there."

"Much obliged," said Ketterings.
 "How's fishing?"

"Not bad," said Longcope.
 "No rock yet, but plenty of hard-
 head. And the trout are biting."

"Bait?"

"Oh, any God's amount of soft-
 crabs."

(Copyright, 1937 by Hulbert Footner)

With discovery of the murder, to-
 morrow, excitement sweeps the vil-
 lage.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

Shared Peaches.
 Rickwood, N. J.—They're
 "sharing" peaches now.

When buyers complained of
 heavy fuzz on the fruit, Wade
 Herliase, owner of a peach farm
 here, attached a series of brushes
 to his sorting machine. They
 strip the peaches of their fuzz.

One Snake-Poiver.
 Cheraw, S. C.—A six-foot snake
 halted power service to a brick
 factory here by detouring 22,000
 volts of electricity through its
 body.

Repairmen found the reptile
 had climbed a 12-foot pole and
 wrapped around two wires, caus-
 ing a short circuit.

In the Way.
 Muskogee, Okla.—One column
 was estimated at more than
 2,000,000,000 in 1930.

On the state highway patrol daily
 report is reserved for the number
 of kinds of obstructions removed
 from highways. Sergeant Leon-
 ard Fox made this notation:
 "Obstructions removed—Two
 drunks."

Fire Out—So Is Fireman.
 St. Paul—Fireman Peter Griv-
 en put out a fire in the Gus Peterson
 home, but Peterson's bulldog
 put out Griven. The Petersons
 were away and neighbors, smell-
 ing smoke, called the fire depart-
 ment. Griven went in through a
 rear window and put out a blaze
 on an ironing board. In came the
 bulldog, and out went Griven.

He will get you safe passage to
 water and will have somebody's
 battleship waiting there. You will

"PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF"



TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 29, 1917—Miss Naomi V.
 Vrooman and Newell S. Cranston
 married.

The steamship Messinger was
 hit by lightning off Kingston
 Point during severe electrical
 storm, but the damage to the boat
 was light. A chimney on the City
 Home also was struck.

Death of Mrs. Michael Keating
 of East Pierpont street.
 Aug. 30, 1917—The activities
 of a firebug in Kingston in 1916
 was such that the city's high loss
 rate per capita by fire amounted
 to \$6.39, which was the highest in
 the state.

Thirteen men took local civil
 service examination for police-
 men.
 Louis A. Haslenbeck appointed
 secretary of plumbing board.
 Death of Henry O. Davis in Cot-
 tekil.

Aug. 29, 1927—Mr. and Mrs.
 W. W. Shultz of Hasbrouck ave-
 nue celebrated their 54th wedding
 anniversary.
 Thomas J. Leonard of Greenkill
 avenue died.

The Rev. William J. Nelson of
 the Church of Redeemer extended
 call to become pastor of First Lu-
 theran Church in Paterson, N. J.
 John Scully, Jr., and Miss Anna
 Sweeney married at St. Mary's
 Church.

Aug. 30, 1927—Death of Mrs.
 Elizabeth Cantine, wife of the
 Rev. Dr. James Cantine, at Stone
 Ridge.
 Herman Bigler of West Union
 street died.

Edna Doris Arnst and Oliver
 Wirth married.
 Captain and Mrs. Garrett Kilp-
 house assigned to take charge of
 local Salvation Army.

Fire board overruled protest of
 property owners and granted ap-
 plication of Tydol distributors to
 erect tanks on Rondout creek
 front.

WHAT TO DO—

If War Breaks Out While You're Abroad

1. Hurry to the nearest American diplomat.
 2. If warned in time, establish a bank account in a neighboring
 country that promises to be peaceful.
 3. Lay in a week's food supply. Any more would be futile for
 no telling which way the bombing will turn.
 4. Notify the nearest American foreign service man where you
 are so he can throw out the life-line if it becomes necessary.

By The UP Feature Service.

Should war break out unexpectedly, says the United States state
 department, its every man for himself until he reaches the protective
 wing of the nearest American ambassador, minister, consul or vice-
 consul. Then it's up to the diplomat.

He will know local food han-
 dlers. He will know the military
 leader who moves in, and the peo-
 ple with autos and wagons, and
 with milk for the babies. He will
 be judge, parent, consoler, doctor
 and information service.

He will get you safe passage to
 water and will have somebody's
 battleship waiting there. You will

HIGHLAND NEWS

Gives Land to
Rod and Gun Club

Highland, Aug. 28.—Henry
 Erichsen, local butcher, has given
 the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club a
 four-acre piece of land on the new
 highway. On this property will
 be set the traps for clay pigeon
 shooting and a rifle range. This
 has given the members the im-
 pulse to plan for a club house.
 This news was made known at
 the regular meeting of the club
 Tuesday evening.

The club decided to purchase
 a Remington Chandler automatic
 trap. This will replace the two
 hand traps now in operation, and
 starting the first Sunday in Sep-
 tember public schools will be
 held at the present traps as the
 weather permits.

Albert Roberts, president of the
 club, warned all members about
 the new hunting and fishing but-
 tons that must be worn at all
 times while afield. He pointed
 out the changes in the game laws,
 as to the closing and opening of
 the seasons. At the meeting on
 September 7, four reels of motion
 pictures are to be shown. These
 have been donated by the Cana-
 dian National Railways. Eugene
 Noe will operate the machine.

Highland, Aug. 28.—Mr. and
 Mrs. Irving Broadhead, who have
 been occupying one of the Edison
 Dimsey apartments on the North
 road, are moving to Kingston. Mr.
 and Mrs. Arthur Clarke will move
 into it September 1, going from
 Washington avenue.

"Failure that Succeeds" will be

the subject of the sermon by the
 Rev. D. S. Haynes in the Presby-
 terian pulpit Sunday morning.

Lloyd Post, American Legion,
 will meet in the town hall on
 September 8, when a slate for the
 officers for the coming year will
 be nominated. Refreshments will
 be served after the business meet-
 ing, which will be presided over
 by Commander William M. May-
 nard. Adjutant Walter

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JACQUES

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—

Selected stocks negotiated a modest comeback in today's market. With steel, rails and specialties in the lead, gains ran to a point or so at the best. Profit selling occasionally interrupted the sluggish move. Near the final hour.

It was one of the slowest sessions of the year, transfers being at the rate of around 450,000 shares.

Stocks lined to edge upward the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs, Steel Sheet & Tube, American Steel Foundries, Republic, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Electric Power & Light, Eastman Kodak, Continental Oil, Westinghouse, General Electric, Standard Oil of N. J., Phillips Petroleum, Great Northern, Reynolds, Libby-Owens, Crown Cork and Reynolds Spring.

Caterpillar Tractor was a contrary performer, losing about 3 points at the worst. Falling to get ahead were Mack Truck, American Telephone, United Aircraft, American Water Works, Seaboard Oil and Baltimore & Ohio.

Metals such as Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting held their own, despite another reaction in the price of export copper.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	25 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/4
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	23 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	65
American Can Co.	102 1/2
American Car Foundry	75
American & Foreign Power	75 1/2
American Locomotive	44 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	48 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	160 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	104 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B.	70
American Radiator	19 1/2
Anaconda Copper	55 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topoka & Santa Fe	73 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	17 1/2
Auburn Auto	15 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	67 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	93 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	42 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	23
Canadian Pacific Ry.	114 1/2
Case, J. I.	168 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	47
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	109 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	151 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	13 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	151 1/2
Coca Cola	13 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	13 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	34 1/2
Consolidated Edison	43 1/2
Continental Oil	43 1/2
Continental Can Co.	57 1/2
Corn Products	33
Del. & Hudson R.R.	185
Eastman Kodak	20 1/2
Electric Power & Light	150 1/2
E. I. duPont	14
Eric Railroad	14
Freeport Texas Co.	63 1/2
General Electric	54 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
General Foods Corp.	35 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	47 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	20 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	20 1/2
Hecker Products	14 1/2
Houston Oil	15 1/2
Johnson Motors	15 1/2
International Harvester Co.	111 1/2
International Nickel	61 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10
Johns-Manville & Co.	127
Kennecott Copper	58 1/2
Krytox Steel	32 1/2
Krege (S. S.)	12 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	12 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	80
Loews, Inc.	41 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	34 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	28 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	10 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	10 1/2
National Power & Light	10 1/2
National Biscuit	10 1/2
New York Central R.R.	34 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	41 1/2
North American Co.	24 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	28
Packard Motors	8 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	31
Pennoy, J. C.	90
Pennsylvania Railroad	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	40
Pullman Co.	50 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	113 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	52 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	91 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	39 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	26 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	11 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	7 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	42
Standard Oil of N. J.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	13
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Corp.	58 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	38 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	116 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	127 1/2
United Gas Improvement	5
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	50
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	33 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	110 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	46
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	46 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	21 1/2

Little Change in Business Noted

There was little change in the general condition of business and industry the past week. Steel production continued to exceed new business booked; carloadings gained, but less than seasonal; electric power consumption continued to show a gain over a year ago; coal production is not as heavy as should naturally be expected at this season.

A marked tendency among business houses to reduce inventories probably reflects the fall in commodity prices, the war situation in the Far East and the threat of a special session of Congress this fall.

The unusual harvests this year are mainly responsible for the weakness in commodities although this year's crops are still calculated to be worth more than those of a year ago.

The Administration's theory of a controlled economy is again being tested from the front by demands for federal aid for the cotton grower and perhaps other agricultural products.

One commentator says: "In addition to the government's commitment to more federal legislation, we have recently had in the reduction of Federal Reserve Bank rediscunt rates another illustration of practical impossibility of finding a stopping place in the construction of a centrally-managed economy."

Stocks continued their decline for the second week, although at a sharper rate. With 250,000 shares traded in Saturday all averages showed a small drop.

There are indications that a new request by the railroads for a horizontal rate increase, to meet the cost of wage advances and other expenses of operation might receive favorable consideration if presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission. However, the present request, now before the commission, for increases in specific commodities is likely to be denied.

It is pointed out that its October convention the AFL will expel the ten unions affiliated with the CIO and will order a finish fight against Chairman Lewis of the CIO.

Report from Montreal states that English paper mills will raise the price of newsprint for 1938 contracts. They are quoting \$62.25 per short ton as compared with a 1937 price of \$44.46, an increase of \$17.79 per ton.

The Packard Motor Car Co. and the Graham-Paige Motor Corp. are said to be planning complete new designs for 1938 models, other producers confining themselves to refinements in the present models. It is stated that Packard has redesigned its cars for 1938, with "Junior" lines showing the greatest changes.

Wheelbases and overall lengths have been increased, seats have been widened to give more roomy interiors and there are refinements in body lines. The new Graham models will show ultra-modern body designs and it is understood that motors have been improved.

Building material prices in July were 11 per cent higher than in July, 1936, according to Home Loan Bank statistics.

Colonial Bacon Oil Co. reports show a net loss of \$872,136 for six months ended June 30 after taxes, interest, depreciation, amortization and minority interest. Compared with net loss of \$1,352,856 in first half of 1936.

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B.	35
American Gas & Electric	32 1/2
American Superpower	11 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	2 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	13 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	16 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	17 1/2
Equity Corp.	17 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	17 1/2
Gulf Oil	50 1/2
Humble Oil	80 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	31
International Petro. Ltd.	35 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	8
Newmont Mining Co.	98
Niagara Hudson Power	12 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	33 1/2
St. Regis Paper	7 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	20
Technicolor Corp.	32
United Gas Corp.	9 1/2
United Light & Power A.	5 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	5 1/2

Fog Delays Steamers

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Heavy fog along the Atlantic coast delayed several large passenger steamers due in New York Harbor today. Among them were the Anchor Line Cameronia, from Glasgow, the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania from San Francisco, and the Porto Rico liner Borealis from San Juan. At 10:15 a. m. none had reached Quarantine, however, was proceeding on schedule and the Queen of Bermuda crept through the fog to reach her pier an hour late. Harbor movements were unimpeded by the fog which was lighter inshore.

Burglars who broke into the plant of a Grand Rapids, Mich., Cookie Machine company got only a tummy ache for their efforts. Detectives discovered the burglars had stolen a quantity of cookies which recently had been treated with varnish to make them suitable for display purposes.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Entertain at Picnic

New Palitz, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Cora Lawrence entertained at a picnic at her camp in Williams' Lake on Sunday. The affair was like that of the annual Ulster and Orange county picnic held at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in February. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schryver, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. August Gerach of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Hurley, Miss Clara Selby and aunt of Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull and son, Henry, of Highland Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiting of Salt Lake city, and from New Palitz were Mr. and Mrs. George Doney, Mrs. Luther Haebrouck, Miss Sarah M. Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre, Miss Evelyn DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Johnston and son, George, Mrs. George E. Johnston, Mrs. Jacob Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert, Helen and George Bogert, Marie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grum and son, Roland, Miss Cornelia Dullos and Vivian and Willard Parker of Highland and Mrs. Cora Lawrence and son, Jay.

Surprise Birthday Party

New Palitz, Aug. 30.—Miss Sadie Anzalone entertained at a surprise birthday party at her home in honor of Miss Nicolette Plumfreddo on Saturday night. The decorations were in pink and white. Music was by the Swing Band of New York city. Miss Plumfreddo received many beautiful gifts. Guests present were: Connie Bordonaro, Josephine Boncorosso, Angela Neglia, Pete Nasirapole, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anzalone, Bill Mastropole, Nicolette Plumfreddo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greco, Sam Mastropole, Rose Bordonaro, Saile, Joe and Charles Anzalone and several guests from out of town.

Personal.

New Palitz, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle of Rural avenue are enjoying a vacation at Ocean Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Merrill have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, since their arrival in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are connected with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church. Dr. Merrill was president of the Aleppo College in Aleppo which is the largest and oldest city of Syria until his retirement last fall. They will remain at the Methodist parsonage while the Rev. and Mrs. Coons are on their vacation of a few weeks which they are spending in Vermont.

"Don Voyage" party was given Miss Ethel Alsdorf by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf last Saturday night. About 30 guests were present. Miss Alsdorf sailed on Tuesday for Aruba in the West Indies to teach for the standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

James McElree enjoyed a fishing trip over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells of Modena attended the farewell

party of Miss Ethel Alsdorf Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Plase are now living in their new home on North Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of Kingston.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins entertained at bridge on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker on Wednesday.

Howard Zimmerman will attend the American Legion convention in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park, Mr. Charles Johnston, Dennis Williams, Frank Elliott, Abram E. Johnston, Moses Sprague, Millard Roosa, Frank Williams, David Jensen and family, Louis LeFevre, Lewis Van Alst were among those from New Palitz who attended the Farmers' Picnic and Fair at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on Wednesday.

Kathryn Petersen celebrated her birthday by entertaining several of her friends at her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry G. Gregory and Miss Muriel Gregory were in Monticello Tuesday.

The Misses Eula and Grace Sinagra accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Philip Sinagra, enjoyed a week's vacation at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nancy Jane Wulfschlegel is spending her vacation with her grandparents at Southampton, Long Island.

Robert Osterhoudt, William DuBois and George Zimmerman are on a fishing trip to Canada.

Miss Mary Gerow, George and Alfred Gerow entertained their brother, Clifford Gerow, of East Orange over the week-end.

Miss Helen McCormick and Mrs. Ruth Schoonmaker spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolsey, of Prospect street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Waldron at Peekskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry La Rochelle are spending their vacation at Saratoga Lake.

Miss Helen Bogert has been entertaining Miss Frances O'Neill, of Mamaroneck.

Mary Glancy and Betty Benjamin have returned from spending a week at Camp Wendy, the Girl Scout Camp of Ulster County. They were representatives of the New Palitz troop.

Mrs. Amor Roosa has been spending a few days with her daughter in Newburgh.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wulfschlegel spent two days last week in Albany.

Miss Lucille Stephens, Mrs. Andries LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Lols D. LeFevre enjoyed a trip to Delaware Water Gap on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin visited their parents in Plutarch recently.

Miss Eva DeGraff is spending a few days in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker, of Kerhonkson, were guests of Mr.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)—Flour

steady; spring patents, 6.75-7.00; soft winter straights, 5.00-5.25; hard winter straights, 5.80-6.05.

Rye flour steady, fancy patents 4.90-5.10.

Rye—spot steady; No. 2 western c. l. f. n. y., 97 1/4.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 c. l. f. n. y., 72 1/4.

Buckwheat steady; export, 2.40.

Hay steady; No. 1, 20.00; No. 2, 18.00-19.00; No. 3, 17.00; sample, 13.00-14.00.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 20.00-21.00.

Beans easy; marrow, 7.60; pea, 5.00; red kidney, 5.50; white kidney, nominal.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937, 6.20-1935's nominal.

Butter, 5.00's, easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 34c-35c; extra (92 score) 33c; firsts (88-91 scores) 31c-32c; seconds (84-87 scores) 28c-30c; centralized (90 score) 33c.

Cheese, 458.443. Firm. State, whole milk flats, fresh (fancy), 19 1/4c; fresh specials, 20c; held, fancy 1936, 23c-24c.

Eggs, 14.718; steady. Whites:

Resale of premium marks, 37 1/2c-38 1/2c; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 33 1/2c-36 1/2c; exchange specials, 30 1/2c-33 1/2c; exchange mediums, 30c-32 1/2c.

Browns: Extra fancy, 31c-37c; nearby and western special packs, 27c-30c.

Dressed poultry fairly firm. Fresh, chickens, (boxes) broilers 21c-28c; fryers 21c-26c; roasters 23c-30c; fowls, 36-42 lbs. 17c-22c; 22-24c; 18-54 lbs. 20 1/2c-25 1/2c; 60-65 lbs. 23c-27c; old roosters 16 1/2c-19c; frozen, chickens (boxes) roasters 25c-30c; fowls, 36-42 lbs. 17 1/2c-22 1/2c; 48-54 lbs. 20 1/2c-25 1/2c; 60-65 lbs. 22c-27c; old roosters 16 1/2c-19c; turkeys 17c-31c; ducks 18c-18 1/2c.

Live poultry weak, by freight; broilers, rocks 25c-27c; colored 35c; leghorn 25c. Fowls, colored 21c-25c; leghorn 18c-21c; old roosters 15c. Turkeys 12c-20c. Ducks 16c.

By express: Broilers, leghorn 24c-26c; rocks 26c-30c; reds unquoted; crosses 28c. Fowls, colored 21c-25c; leghorn 18c-21c; old roosters 16c. Turkeys unquoted. Ducks 17c.

Italian Bishop Acts To Support Church In Its Campaign Against Fake Miracles

Vatican City (AP)—The Vatican and Italian bishops are coming down heavily on the would-be miracles who sometimes arouse the mass of the faithful in Italy to unbelievable fervor.

The excommunication of Father Raphael Codipreto in July for faking a miracle has been followed by a declaration of the Bishop of Belluno, Monsignor Giosue Cattarosso, denouncing a group of girls whose stories brought tens of thousands of people to the shrine of Voltoaro.

The girls' story.

The girls said they had seen an apparition of the Virgin, were able to touch a golden rosary she carried, but that she disappeared when they tried to cut a corner off her blue shawl.

Result: Trains running to the shrine of Voltoaro were insufficient to carry the crowds hoping to see the vision.

The bishop investigated and declared: "The girls' affirmation are

not only not corroborated by facts having any soever supernatural character, but they are vitiated by many elements which absolutely eliminate real apparitions of the Virgin. Therefore I forbid the clergy to take part in or to favor the pilgrimages of the faithful."

To Correct Abuses.

All this is in consequence of the decree issued by the Holy Office in June instructing bishops throughout the world to correct abuses in forms of Catholic worship.

Prelates say that the Catholic Church freely admits the possibility of miracles, but it is very skeptical in any way countenancing supposed miraculous occurrences.

Stringent Investigation.

Two miracles must be adduced and proved for canonization. They are examined with a meticulously unknown in civil or criminal law cases. The hearing may go on for generations. Proponents are opposed at every turn by a canon lawyer known as "the devil's advocate."

Cardinals examine this evidence in scores of sessions before passing on it.

Angels Descend On Greenkill Park

(Continued from Page One)

year when there was confusion over the amount of fare the angels had to pay to ride in the busses. The angels were under the impression that the ride was 10 cents each, and as a result the busses left Ferry street empty on the first pilgrimage. This did not occur today, for Father Divine made it plain to his followers that those who planned to go by bus must pay 15 cents each.

As fast as the busses and private cars were loaded they started at once for the super heaven. There will be great feasting and rejoicing in the Promised Land this evening and tomorrow.

50 Days in Jail for Drunken Driving

Today, when Raymond Simmons of Malden had his hearing before Justice of the Peace Weber, Lake Katrine, for driving while intoxicated, he was sentenced to pay \$50 fine, or spend 50 days in the Ulster county jail. He went to jail. Simmons was arrested Sunday in the town of Ulster.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Charles Gallo has been spending a few days with relatives at New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies have sold one of their houses to New York parties.

Charles Krouffelt, who has employment out of town, spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Short of Poughkeepsie spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and grandparent.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Sunday afternoon with her parents at Ellenville.

Kenneth Smith of Yonkers spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. Chester Alexander called on relatives on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained callers from Long Island on Sunday afternoon.

Fame of Paisley Traced;

Originated in Cashmere

The Paisley pattern, one of fashion's favorites, traces its Scots name by devils route and reopens a forgotten chapter in history. The beautifully blended design originated in Cashmere, India, whose natives made a specialty of exquisite wraps, hand-woven from the fine long fleece of the Cashmere goat.

Into every garment, covered with almost fairylike tracery, went years of patient toil and skill.

From India the shawls reached Egypt by the old trade routes.

The enterprising folk of Paisley, in Renfrewshire (noted for centuries as weavers), saw the possibilities in the hand-wrought Indian article, and their efforts to reproduce the pattern on their looms met with success. From this achievement, according to a writer in the New York Times, grew an industry whose story is one of the romances of commerce. The business evolved from an idea, on through the stage of world renown and to virtual extinction within eighty years; but in its boom days shawls were manufactured to the value of \$5,000,000 and some of them sold for \$100.

Paisley has been a place of weaving since the Seventeenth century, when practically every cottage in the surrounding shire, as well as in the town itself, had its hand loom and attendant workers in linen and wool.

Though Paisley was founded by the Romans in 84 A. D., the village really grew up around the abbey started in 1163 by Walter Fitzalan, first high steward of Scotland and founder of the royal Stuart dynasty.

It was Marjory, daughter of Robert the Bruce, who married Walter, the sixth steward, and their son, King Robert II, was the first of a line of sovereigns that ruled Scotland for five centuries.

Robert II was buried in Paisley abbey in 1406, and in 1888 Queen Victoria honored his house by placing a monument over his grave.

Local Death Record

Frank Bush died at St. Albans, L. I., Saturday. He was a son of the late Henry and Mary Bush, formerly of Olive Branch. His funeral will be held from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Willow cemetery. Mr. Bush was a superintendent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for a number of years.

Mrs. Katherine A. Delaney, of 24 Pine street, died suddenly at her home Saturday. Although she had been ill for more than four years, her death was entirely unexpected. Until the time

On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—The microphone will take you down on the farm almost any day this fall and winter.

Eleven of the biggest agriculture events in the country will be broadcast from East, West and South in the next three months over WJZ-NBC's Farm and Home Hour.

Kenny Baker, Gertrude Michael, Frank McHugh and George Jessel will appear in "Hollywood Hotel" at 9 p. m., September 3 for the radio preview of the motion picture comedy, "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."

The serious drama has taken such a firm hold on radio audiences that it is starting to be burlesqued. Walter O'Keefe will play Shakespeare on his Town Hall program at 9 p. m. Wednesday in the way he thinks Shakespeare would play it—probably with a Bronx accent. Another attraction on O'Keefe's show next week will be the appearance of Arnold Eldus, 12-year-old violin prodigy.

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALK—WEAF-NBC 7:45 p. m., Rep. William Lemke, North Dakota, "The Necessity of Monetary Reform."

WEAF-NBC—8:30 p. m., Margaret Spears, Soprano, returned from vacation; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30, Phil Spitalny and His Girls; 10:30, Burns and Allen; 11:30, Coodoban and Orchestra; 12, Henry Busse Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7 p. m., Poetic Melodies; 7:45, Boake Carter; 8, Horace Heidt Orchestra; 9, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," last of the cycle; 10, Wayne King Orchestra; 11:05, Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7 p. m., Hughie Barrett Orchestra; 8, Paul Martin's Music; 10, Louis-Farr Flight; 11:30, Eddie Varos Orchestra; 12, Jesse Hawkins Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m., Matinee Musicale; 5, Rhythmairs; 6, Institute of Human Relations.

WABC-CBS—12:15 p. m., Edwin C. Hill on the News; 3:30, Columbia Concert Hall; 5:45, Drama of the Skies.

WJZ-NBC—2:30 p. m., NBC Music Guild; 3, Airbreaks; 6:05, Jack Meakin in Stringtime.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

WEAF—660k
6:00—Human Relations
6:15—Ross Graham
6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Carol Weyman
7:45—Rep. Lemke
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Firestone Concert
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Louis-Farr (Con.)
10:15—Halldor's Room
11:30—Coodoban Orch.
12:00—Burke & Busse's Or.

WJZ—700k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—F. Morgan
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Drama
8:30—International
9:00—Commentary
9:15—Baenschen Orch.

WABC—680k
6:00—News; Army Band
6:15—Elder Lightfoot
6:30—Weather; News
6:45—Fibber McGee & Molly
7:00—Barrett's Orch.
7:15—Blazers & Abner
7:30—Negro Revue
7:45—Tennis; Music
8:00—Melodic Contrasts
8:30—Green Orch.
9:00—Louis-Farr
9:15—Coodoban Orch.
9:30—Varnas Orch.
10:00—Hawkins Orch.
11:30—Hawkins Orch.

WABC—680k
6:00—Phillips, baritone
6:15—4 Stars
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—Hall's Orch.
6:55—Japan & China
7:10—"Poetic Melodies"
7:15—Song Time

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

WEAF—660k
7:30—Radio Rubes
8:00—Morning Melodies
8:15—C. L. Denner
8:30—Modern Music
9:00—Streamliners
9:15—Landi Trio
9:30—News
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Dramatic Sketch
11:30—Mystery Chef
11:45—Wife Saver
12:00—Girl Alone
12:15—Mary Martin
12:30—B. McKinley
12:45—Torch Quartet
1:00—Time Signal
1:15—Market & Weather
1:30—Wife's Wife
1:45—Words & Music
2:00—Matinee Musicale
2:30—To be announced
2:45—Girl Interme
3:00—Pepper Youngs
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—The O'Kells
3:45—The O'Kells
4:00—Comedy Sketch
4:15—Personal Column
4:30—Songs
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Rhythmairs
5:15—Choir Symphonette
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—J. Johnston

WJZ—700k
6:00—Musical Clock
6:30—Surrey's Orch.
6:45—Transatlantic News
6:55—Household Hints
7:00—Lonely Cowboy
7:15—Gospel Singer
7:30—E. Fitzgerald
7:45—Shopping Talk
8:00—Organ Recital
8:15—Variety Program
8:30—Get This to Music
8:45—Hops Alden
9:00—Rhythm Orch.
9:15—Parents Club
9:30—Organ Recital
9:45—News
10:00—"The Air"
10:15—Microphone in Sky
10:30—Health Talk
10:45—Pepper Young
1:00—Judy & Jane
1:15—Rhythm Orch.

WABC—680k
6:00—Human Relations
6:15—X Sisters
6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Musical Program
7:45—Vocal Trio
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
9:15—Hollywood Gossip
9:30—Vie & Sade
9:45—Violin in the
10:00—Link Spots
10:15—de Lange's Orch.
10:30—Busse's Orch.

WJZ—700k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Charlotte's
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—Vie & Sade
8:00—Blues
8:30—Symphony in
9:00—Commentary

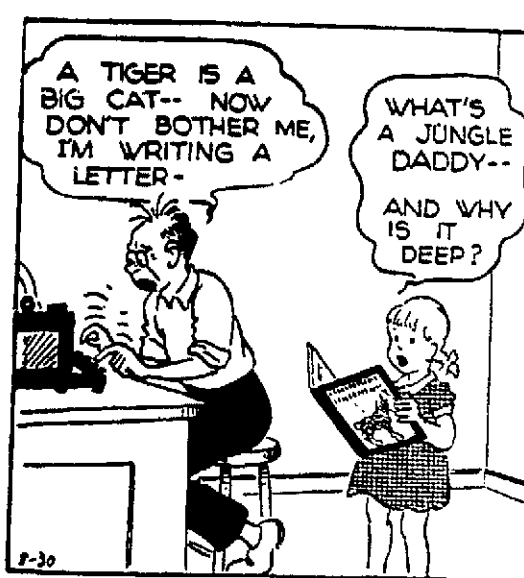
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

WEAF—660k
6:00—Human Relations
6:15—X Sisters
6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Musical Program
7:45—Vocal Trio
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
9:15—Hollywood Gossip
9:30—Vie & Sade
9:45—Violin in the
10:00—Link Spots
10:15—de Lange's Orch.
10:30—Busse's Orch.

WJZ—700k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Johnson Family
7:00—Sports
7:15—Charlotte's
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—Vie & Sade
8:00—Blues
8:30—Symphony in
9:00—Commentary

WABC—680k
6:00—Human Relations
6:15—X Sisters
6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
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10:00—Link Spots
10:15—de Lange's Orch.
10:30—Busse's Orch.

HEM AND AMY



CROSSED WIRES—

By Frank H. Beck.

Hollywood
Sights And Sounds

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

A man who fears his wife once confided to a friend that "she is the type of woman who is always looking for a clue."

A young man took his grandmother to the picture show. She had recently just come for a visit, being in the "movies" the old lady wanted to go out. Grandmother (complaining)—The seat's so uncomfortable. Young Man—No wonder. You haven't turned it down.

A girl may wear a golf shirt and never play golf, or wear a bathing suit and never go near the water—but when she puts on a wedding gown, boys, she means business.

Eddie—Aw! You're afraid to fight!
Willie—No, I'm afraid my mother will find it out.
Eddie—How?
Willie—She'll see the doctor going to your house.

A Parent-Teacher group was discussing ways and means of getting the men into the organization and the work. A little girl in the room did not appear to be listening, playing with her big doll. She spoke up scornfully: "Whoever heard of a man being a parent?"

Wife—Darling, how many fish did you catch last Saturday?
Husband—Three, my dear—all beauties.
Wife—That fish dealer has made a mistake again. He charged us for four.

An exchange tells of this confession of an old man: "I had become 60 years old before I realized that I should have less fun and have tried to live within my income." This, if the facts could become known, epitomizes the life story of many who arrive at the non-productive age of nothing.

Father—Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?
Son—What puzzles me is how they get in.

Among other good reasons for burying the past is that it is dead.

A coffee salesman was traveling through the south, and as he waited for a train in a small southern town he chatted with a lazy-looking negro idling on a bench at the station.

Salesman (with an eye to stirring up interest in his line)—Ever drink coffee?
Negro—Yassuh. I sho' do.

Salesman (astonished)—Fifty cups a day! Doesn't it keep you awake?
Negro—Well, it helps!

Husbands are advised never to get angry at the same times their wives do. Gosh, doesn't we ever get mad?
He—Why do you always eat with your knife?
She—Because my fork leaks.

To find a good market for one's services, one must have some financial independence.

Teacher—Junior, take this sentence: "I led the cow from the pasture. What mood?"
Junior—The cow, ma'am.

And then there was the college boy who got extremely tight drinking punch at the fraternity dance before he was told there wasn't any liquor in it.

The most expensive luxury of the present era is keeping up with the neighbors.—Clipped from somewhere.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Norma M. Plunkett and Mary Ann Morse of Lackawack to L. Bruce Moore and wife of New York City, land in town of Denning. Consideration \$1.

Benjamin Cherney, Samuel H. Berger of Ellenville and Harry Trattler and wife of Ozone Park to Ferdinand P. Trade and wife of Kerhonkson, land in Kerhonkson. Consideration \$1.

Henry L. McFee of town of Woodstock to Allen Fletcher McFee of town of Woodstock, land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Ether Dresbold of Bronx to Abraham Dresbold of same place, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$100.

Harry Dresbold of Bronx to Ether Dresbold of Bronx, land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$100.

By KOBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — One of the things I want to ask Mr. Dale Carnegie, the people-influencer, is how to get movie stars to cry on my shoulder and open up.

Oh, they'll talk all right. Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien will tell anybody about their respective offspring, and Clark Gable will talk about horses and dawgs, and Leslie Howard will talk, and very intelligently, about almost anything. If the ads were true, even Garbo talks. But that's not what I mean. I mean really talk and reveal their souls, the way they do to fan mag writers.

Thumb through any old copy of a fan mag and you'll get the point. That's what I've been doing, and this is the kind of soul-opening conversation I hope to bump into sometime.

Charles Boyer, chatting on a set with Bette Davis, Paul Muni and Kay Francis, will start the ball rolling. He'll say pensively: "I remember so perfectly the little twilight parlor and the way my mother looked as she sat there, serene, in her high-backed chair by the window, a bit of sewing in her hands..."

Kay won't hear "I think, on the whole," she says, "we're becoming a race of modern Amazons. I think we're losing the courtesy and respect of men and it is strictly our own fault."

Bette will sigh: "The most intoxicating thing in Hollywood isn't the liquor but the flattery. That's original but it's the truth."

Paul Muni will sigh, too: "I am not a dreamer, not an idealist to the extent that I have left my wife and myself unprepared for contingencies."

"Contingencies," contributes Boyer, "that reminds me. My first steps in the world were completely divorced from anything theatrical. My baby ears were attuned, not to the grandiose words of mummers, but to the whir of machinery coming from the small industrial factory next door."

"How true," says Kay Francis sweetly. "Men used the inspiration of chivalry. Take that away and you have undermined civilization itself."

Miss Davis is perturbed: "A speculation that scares me and makes me glad to have severe critics watching me is this—do those who get elephantiasis of the ego ever realize that the malady is creeping upon them?"

"We can laugh at it in retrospect," puts in Miss Francis, "yet the oath of knighthood was one of the greatest stabilizers the world has ever known."

"I think," says Bette Davis, "they'd have periods of lucidity when they would see what was happening and recoil from it in shame and fright. But who knows?"

Now Showing At
BERT WILDE, Inc.
632 BROADWAY, TEL. 72.

1938 PHILCO
AN AMAZING NEW KIND OF RADIO!
NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

When you need extra cash use our simple borrowing plan. All you need is to be able to make small regular payments—on any plan you select. You can arrange to repay in amounts that will not strain your pocketbook.

You can pay whatever you owe, or buy whatever you may need, without burdening your budget. We'll lend you the money quickly without notifying friends, relatives or your employer. Phone or come in today.

Loans \$10 to \$500—All Plans
Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the Banking Law
Room 2, Second Floor, 211 Wall St.
Phone 3170, Kingston, N. Y.
Delano R. Ellis, Mgr.

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "The Good Earth"
Pearl Buck's gifted novel of the Chinese millions who work and die in poverty and of one Chinese better things and went on to make his dream a reality, has been made into a sweeping and valuable human document of a people who ask nothing and expect nothing from existence. The play is especially noteworthy at this time because of the war with Japan for it gives a composite picture of the mind of the average Chinese laborer. Called one of the greatest motion pictures ever produced by critics everywhere, the production stars two of Hollywood's finest actors, Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. Their joint work is so excellent that it brings life and genius to a great picture. The whole play is the history of a man and a woman's unending struggle against nature and oppression and the settings are so authentic and the direction is so flawless that the story moves along to a climax in a never ending series of perfect dramatic episodes. Others in the cast include Tilly Losch, Walter Connolly, Jesse Ralph and Charles Grapewin. Sidney Franklin directed this four star triumph.

Kingston: "The Toast of New York"
History of a growing western financial dynasty in the America of yesterday comes to the Kingston as a costume production of eye filling brilliance. This RKO-Radio picture leaves little to be desired as it unveils the glittering story of Josie Mans-

field and how she used her charms to shape the destiny of men and state. Starring Edward Arnold, the cast also features Frances Farmer, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie. Rowland V. Lee directed this Edward Small production.

Orpheum: "The Great O'Malley"
"Rembrandt" is the life story of the great painter with Charles Laughton in the starring role. The production is lavish if somewhat boring at times.

Tomorrow
Kingston: "Rustler's Valley"
Hopalong Cassidy rides again in the western of the double feature now running a tale flaming with action, hard riding and heavy under almost unbelievable conditions. As the title admits, the story concerns Hopalong and a mean group of rustlers. William Boyd starred in "Nights of Mystery" taken from the novel of S. Van Dine and it is another complicated tale of murder, graft, swindlers, racketeers, Harlow's Sons and Ruth Coleman head the list.

Orpheum: Same

Boils
To ease the throbbing pain and itching from the head, use NO-SCAR Ointment. At leading druggists.

No-Scar

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade
IT'S ALWAYS COOL

Broadway
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613

NOTE—Owing to the length of "The Good Earth" the first performance will start today and Tuesday at 1 P. M.

ATTEND OUR BARGAIN MATINEES
POSITIVELY LAST TWO DAYS

THREE YEARS TO MAKE IT!
Pearl Buck's world-famed novel... The Year's Prize-Winning Story... in a screen masterpiece of incomparable thrills and beauty!

THE GOOD EARTH
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

PAUL MUNI STARRING
LUISE RAINER
WALTER CONNOLLY • TILLY LOSCH
Charley Grapewin • Jessie Ralph
Based upon the Novel by Pearl S. Buck • Adapted for the Stage by Owen Davis and Donald Davis • Directed by Sidney Franklin

STARTS WEDNESDAY

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN
with Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Virginia Bruce
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Brian Donlevy in "Born Reckless", Geo. O'Brien in "Windjammer"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

ORPHEUM

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:05 & 9
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c
Matinee All Seats 15c
Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

The Toughest Irish Cop on the Force!
IT'S DYNAMITE!
O'BRIEN-BOGART
The GREAT O'MALLEY
With Big Starvation Struggle, Mystery, and a Great Story of a Man's Life
The Deadliest Killer Out-side of Jail!

Charles Laughton
REMBRANDT

WED. & THURSDAY—"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

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FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

15 Lose Lives in Upstate Accidents

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—Fifteen persons lost their lives in upstate New York accidents this week-end, 14 of them on the highways.

Four died in one crash, two in another and one man was killed in a log rolled off a truck during lumber operations at Potsdam.

At Dunkirk, where four persons died Friday night, Coroner George E. Blood announced he

had filed manslaughter charges against Francis W. Keith of Oil City, Pa.

Keith, Coroner Blood said, drove the car which crashed into that driven by Isadore Frankskiak, 42, and carrying his wife, 45, and their two daughters, Irene, 14, and Agnes, 12. All four died in the crash.

Just in Time
Seattle, Wash.—The burglar alarm didn't work, so Grocer Perry Biggs decided to fix it. He puzzled with the apparatus until he felt a pistol thrust against his neck.

The bandit robbed him of \$276.

The bandit robbed him of \$276.

Neff's Pitching and Rally In 7th Win for Hurons; 5-4

Charley Neff held the Clois A. C. of Kingston to two hits, Sunday, at Stone Ridge where the Hurons Indians came out one ahead in the afternoon's baseball war, 5-4. The Hurons broke the ice in the first inning. McLean walked, Hagan fled to center, F. Neff got by an error and Charley Neff brought McLean home with his single.

In the third, Clois took the lead with three runs. Steigerwald walked, Struble got on by an error, Slight struck out, Toddy singled to score Steigerwald. Koss struck out, B. Ashdown bled out in Toddy and Berardi bled out.

Another run was chalked up in the fourth, the Clois, Stoll on by an error, E. Ashdown got out trying to bunt on his first strike. Steigerwald fanned and Struble walked. Slight singled to bring home Steigerwald.

A seventh inning harvest brought the Indians out in front by their victory. Four runs were mustered by Fred Baumgartner's wallpoppers in this frame. Slight belted one to the pitcher.

Yonetti went to first on a single. McLean got a free pass and Hagan walked. F. Neff was walked, and forced in Yonetti for the first tally. McLean stole for the second, on a bad throw to third. C. Neff singled in Hagan for the third and F. Neff bled the pitcher for the fourth.

Keller's hit. Yonetti led the winners' hit parade for the day, getting three out of three times at bat. Next Sunday the Hurons will play against the Stone Ridge C. of 1931 which is banding together for the occasion. Monday the Plymouth Reynolds drive will be at Stone Ridge.

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
lf	4	0	0	1	3	0
cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
pt	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	0	8	24	0

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
lf	4	0	0	1	3	0
cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
pt	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	0	8	24	0

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
lf	4	0	0	1	3	0
cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
pt	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	0	8	24	0

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
lf	4	0	0	1	3	0
cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
pt	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	0	8	24	0

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
lf	4	0	0	1	3	0
cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
pt	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	0	8	24	0

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
lf	4	0	0	1	3	0
cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
pt	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	0	8	24	0

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
lf	4	0	0	1	3	0
cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
pt	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	0	8	24	0

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
lf	4	0	0	1	3	0
cf	4	0	0	1	3	0
rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
pt	4	0	0	1	3	0
Total	32	2	0	8	24	0

Box score:

CLOIS A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
pt	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	32	0	0	8	8	0

HURONS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1b	4	2	0	1	3	0
2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
3b	4	0	0	1</		

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

State D.A.R. to Meet
At Lake Placid Club

Several members of the Wilkwyck Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are planning to attend the New York State conference to be held October 5-8 at the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid.

All room reservations are being made directly with the Lake Placid Club. While there will be no extra charge to delegates attending the club for the banquet to be held on Tuesday, October 5, at 7 p. m., in honor of the President General, Mrs. William A. Becker, and the New York State Regent, Mrs. William Henry Clapp, reservations for this banquet should be made with Mrs. Ernest J. Robinson, R.F.D. 1, Plattsburg.

Registration of delegates will take place on Tuesday, October 5, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The conference will open at 2:30 p. m. The President General will address the opening session. A chapter regent's advisory council will be held on Wednesday, October 6, from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Round table conferences will be held by the State chairman from 4:30 p. m. on this day.

Officers will be elected on Friday morning, October 8, the polls opening at 8 a. m. The nominating committee is submitting the names of Mrs. George Duffy, of Fort Plains, for State Regent, and Mrs. Stanley Manlove, of Newburgh, for vice-regent. Chapter Year Books and Publicity Broads will be on exhibition.

Chase-Ummerle

Miss Rita Ummerle of 95 Pine Grove avenue and Thomas J. Chase of 444 Washington avenue were married on Sunday by the Rev. J. P. Newman of St. Peter's Church. The attendants were Miss Margaret Ummerle and Edward R. Chase.

Loneragan-O'Connell

Miss Florine O'Connell, of High Falls, and Albert A. Loneragan, of Yonkers, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Cole. The couple will make their home in Yonkers.

Louis Kantowitz Wed Sunday

Miss Mildred Krumholz of New York and Louis Kantowitz of this city were united in marriage Sunday at the parsonage of the Temple Emanuel, New York City. The bride is the daughter of the late Maurice Krumholz who was a prominent actor in upper New York City. He was very influential in veteran circles; veteran of Foreign Wars, post No. 87 is named after him. The bride is a graduate of New York University.

Mr. Kantowitz is one of Kingston's better known young business executives and has been a booster of this city for many years. The bride and groom left on a short honeymoon following the marriage ceremony. Upon their return the couple plan to make Kingston their permanent home.

Golf Events For Week

The women of the Twainville Golf Club will have another of their weekly Ladies' Days tomorrow with Mrs. Thomas Goldrick of Albany avenue acting as hostess.

The Wilkwyck women golfers will have their Ladies' Day on Wednesday at the club house, which will be a flag tournament. Members will bring picnic lunches.

To Marry In Kingston

New York, Aug. 28. (Special)—Miss Agnes Marie Johnson, former Kingston resident, now of 5 West 9th street, New York, and Joshua White, of 183 Alexander avenue, this city, will be married September 5 at St. Mary's church in Kingston. It was learned here today when the couple obtained a license at the municipal building here. The bride-to-be was born in Kingston, the daughter of George and Hannah Johnson. Mr. White, the son of Lindsay and Sarah Bell White, was previously married. His wife died in 1926.

Entertained For House Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davent of Stone Ridge entertained some 30 guests at a cocktail party Saturday in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Louise Dentline of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cort Miller, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Miller's brother, Edward Heeler, of Port Ewen.

With Vacationists

Miss Alice E. Kinkade, Mrs. John Kinkade and Miss Beth Sherman have left for a week's trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Clapp of Housberry Place are spending a few days in Boston.

Registered at the Lake Dunmore Hotel, Lake Dunmore, Vt., are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steenken, Malden, and Miss Phoebe Smith and Miss Jessie M. Oughthorpe of Kingston.

Mrs. Ida K. Sherman and Miss Alice Kinkade of Taylor street are leaving for their morning trip to Saugerties for the morning of the Coney Junior College. Miss Kinkade will return in time for the opening of the Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La Roche, Jr., of Clinton avenue, have returned from a week's vacation at Kennebunk.

Guldy-Mooney

Miss Veronica Marie Mooney of 37 Adams street and William Joseph Guldy of 177 Hunter street were united in marriage on Saturday by the Rev. James P. Moore of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Miss Rita McAndrew and Michael Qualtere.

Miss Lina Schmidtkonz of 211 Washington avenue underwent an operation on Sunday in the Kingston Hospital.

The Misses Marjorie, Patricia and Eileen Rice, of 121 Pine Grove avenue, have returned home after a delightful vacation spent with their aunt, Mrs. Fredrick McIntyre in Buffalo. While away they visited Niagara Falls and points of interest in Canada.

Bookwalter New
Boys' secretary

E. T. BOOKWALTER

Ellis T. Bookwalter, who was recently named boys' work secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will assume his duties on Wednesday, but will not report at the "Y" here until after Labor Day as he is now attending the Hi-Y Conference today by three representatives from the local Hi-Y organization. John McCullough, William Hawkes and Roger Goodsell, who left Kingston from Camp Sloan this morning, and will remain at the conference for a period of four days. They were accompanied by Francis Phillips, who has been acting boys' director at the local association for the past nine months.

Mr. Phillips, who resides on Pair street, plans to return to Springfield College where he will enter his senior year. He is taking up Y. M. C. A. work during the past nine months he has done an excellent job as head of the boys' work department of the local association, and his work has also proved of great value to him in his college work.

Mr. Bookwalter who will now serve as boys' work secretary has had considerable experience in work among boys and comes to the local association highly recommended. He has served with the "Y" in Gloversville as associate boys' work secretary, and later served the Amsterdam association where a leader was needed to carry on the duties of director of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club. He is a graduate of Marietta College in Ohio, and during his college years he served as steward and was also affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. On the campus he was a member of the Players Club and specialized in the building of sets for the plays and also participated in several local talent productions.

Budge, Marble
Seeded First

New York, Aug. 30. (AP)—The California aces, Don Budge and Alice Marble, today were seeded first in the draw for the men's and women's singles tennis championships, opening Thursday at Forest Hills.

Miss Marble is the defending champion in the women's section and Budge, by his brilliant play this season has come to be rated greatest of the world's amateurs.

Seeded behind the red-headed Oakland, Calif., star in the domestic use were Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Bryan R. Grant, Joe Hunt, Hal Safface, John McDermid and John Van Ryn.

The foreign seeded list was headed by Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany, rated second only to Budge in world amateur tennis. Behind him were placed his Davis Cup team-mate, Henner Henker, Jiro Yamagishi, of Japan; Charles Hare of England; Yvon Petra of France; Fumitomo Nakano, of Japan; Hideo Nishimura, of Japan; Jacques Bruccini of France; C. M. Jones of England, and Ross Wilson of Canada.

Rabbits of the Kingfisher

The handsome kingfisher digs holes in banks besides streams and lakes. Both male and female take part in the work, and often the hole is five or six feet long. The birds use their bills as well as their claws while digging, and their purpose is to provide a passage to the nest where they will rear their young. The nest is placed in a hollow at the end of the tunnel.

Announce Awards
For Baby Pageant
Here in September

Mrs. Fred Luther, general chairman of the Ulster County Flower Festival and Baby Pageant to be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on September 7 and 8, announces the following awards for the Baby Pageant which will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon: The most physically perfect child under one year—a baby blanket; the most physically perfect child 12 to 22 months old—silver loving cup; the finest twins—Babcock Farms awards one quart of milk daily for one month; for the prettiest child—Pennington's Studio gives a half dozen portraits and one large 8x10 picture; to the most attractively costumed child goes a silver loving cup; the most attractive child with kiddie-car will receive a quart of milk daily for one month from the Dairyalea Farms; to the most attractive doll carriage wheeled by a three to five year old child, will go a silver orange juice cup; the finest baby coach with baby will receive a toilet set from the Central Pharmacy; the most ridiculously-decorated baby coach with baby will receive a quart of milk daily for a month from the McSpirt Dairy; to the most ridiculously-costumed child walking, will go another quart of milk for a month from the Simmons Dairy; the best red-headed child will be given a silver spoon by Mrs. F. P. Luther; to a child doing stunts, including dancing, tumbling, singing, or other antics, Mrs. F. P. Luther will present a jewel box; the dancer from three to five years of age will receive a silver spoon and fork from Mrs. Luther; the best dancer from five to seven years will receive a pair of dancing shoes from Mrs. Thomas Crowley; a silver loving cup will be awarded the best seven to eight to 12 year old dancer; to the eight to 12 year old dancer will go a gold bracelet from Safford & Scudder; to the best dancer traveling the longest distance to enter the show, will go a silver loving cup; a special prize will be awarded the best team or trio, boy or girl with pet, by the committee; the best boy in the pageant will receive a drawing set.

Rites on Tuesday
Night at City Hall

Induction ceremonies will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall when the two new lieutenants and four sergeants of the Kingston police department will be inducted into office by Mayor C. J. Heiselman and presented with their badges. The ceremonies will be attended by the Board of Police Commissioners, Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, members of the police department and friends of the new officers. Sergeants Philney and Simpson will be appointed to the recently created post of lieutenant, and Policemen James P. Martin, Frank H. Fatum, Ray Van Buren and Ernest A. Boss to the rank of sergeant.

MENUS
OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cantaloupe Pickle Recipe

Meals Using Up Leftovers

Breakfast

Chilled Fruit Salads
Browned Cereal Cakes
Scrambled Egg Yolks

Luncheon

Fruit Salad
Apple Sauce
Toasted Rolls
Sugar Cookies

Dinner

Veal and Noodles
Mashed Turnips
Bread
Cantaloupe Pickles
Grapes
Chocolate Cake
Coffee

Veal and Noodles

(Leftover Suggestion)
2 cups cooked 2 tablespoons
noodles 1 cup salt
1 tablespoon 1 cup whole
butter 1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon 1/2 cup salt
chopped green 1/2 cup whole
peppers 1/2 cup whole
1 tablespoon 1/2 cup whole
chopped celery 1/2 cup whole
1 tablespoon 1/2 cup whole
chopped onions or stock

Melt butter in frying pan. Add

and brown peppers, celery and onions. Add flour. Mix and cook until a little brown. Add the seasonings, veal and milk. Cook three minutes, stirring frequently. Serve poured over hot cooked noodles.

Cantaloupe Pickles

10 cups pre- 1/4 cup salt
pared can- 1 quart water
taloupe

Remove seeds and peel from cantaloupe. Cut into one-inch sections or triangular shaped pieces. Add salt to water. Add cantaloupe and bring to boiling point. Let simmer for five minutes. Drain and add spiced sauce.

Spiced Sauce

4 cups brown 1/2 cup whole
sugar 1/2 cup whole
4 cups vinegar 1/2 cup whole
1/2 cup water 1/2 cup whole
cinnamon

Boil ingredients five minutes. Add cantaloupe pickles and let boil gently for ten minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately. Store in cool, dark, dry place.

Comforter Aid Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lillian Campbell, 45 Clifton avenue. All members are requested to be present. Important business will be transacted.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Feather Frivolity

Cascades of royal blue ostrich feathers falling over the crown give a frilliness to a blue felt cocktail toque. A bow of cherry colored velvet ribbon adds a dash of color. Design by Rose Valois of Paris.

Home Institute

BLOSSOM INTO POPULARITY
BY KNOWING YOUR ETIQUETTE

Manners Give You Grown-up Poise

Your first big formal, your first when you go to movies. If you're dress-up dinner date! You want in a party, with Anne, Tom and to be poised, at ease. You don't Jack, don't seat yourself so it's want to let on, by school-girl you, Tom, Anne, Jack. The boys slips, that it's all new to you, should be One and Four; the girls as big a help to popularity as a swishy dress, a slick hair-do.

Suppose—at a formal—you're stuck. Would you dance round and round like poor Polly in the picture? Or would you be as smart as Madge?

Madge never dances too long with one boy. If no one cuts in, she asks her partner to take her to her escort. After a few minutes' chat, she suggests that her escort swap dances for her as she knows few of the boys.

Or perhaps you find you're a bit! Keep it up. To compliment—"Where have you been all my life, gorgeous?"—return a smooth, "Waiting for this minute." Not a self-conscious utterance. You want to be poised, too.

VERSATILE BLOUSE AND SKIRT FORM
MANY OUTFITS SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERNS 9387 and 9431

The most versatile blouse "a skirt you've ever seen" is this practical pair, for they'll combine in any number of ways to form a smart outfit for dress-up or everyday! Starch up Pattern 9387 in gleaming satin or crepe, and take your choice of Peter Pan collar or bow-accented necktie.

The four gore skirt, Pattern 9431, boasts a smart flare, and is so easy to make that you'll want both a street-length version, and instep-length style to take you to parties, and theaters this Fall and Winter. Perfect in tweed, satin, or crepe. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9387 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 2 yards 39 inch fabric. Pattern 9431 may be ordered only in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 26 requires 2 yards 34 inch fabric.

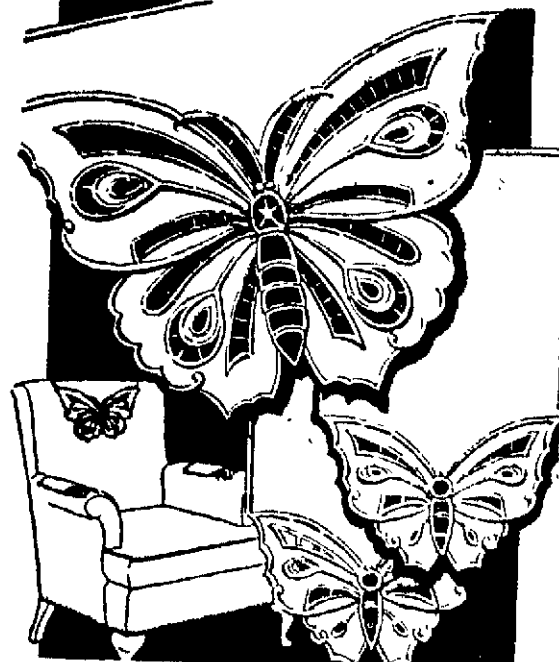
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps to the publisher for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. THIRTY CENTS (30¢) for both. Please enclose plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and SIZING NUMBER.

Send for the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and see what fashion-minded and beautiful designs are in store for you. Each simple pattern points the way to clever clothes economy... Glamour for parties... the for every day... Every member of the family will welcome this latest and practical guide to fashion. Learn what's new in fabrics, styles, accessories! Order your copy now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Blouse
9387
9431
Skirt

Cutwork "Sets Off" Useful Linens



PATTERN 5824

In the "useful" class is this lovely chair set, though its beauty would belie its practicality! Make this trio of built-in covers! You can so easily, for they're nothing but cutwork (buttonhole stitch) done on snowy or colorful linen. The larger butterfly, repeated, makes grand scarf ends too! Try this set on any chair you please, and see if it doesn't dress it up to grand advantage! Pattern 5824 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 9 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches and two motifs 4 x 6 1/2 inches, directions for doing cutwork, illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Child Arts Dept., 232 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

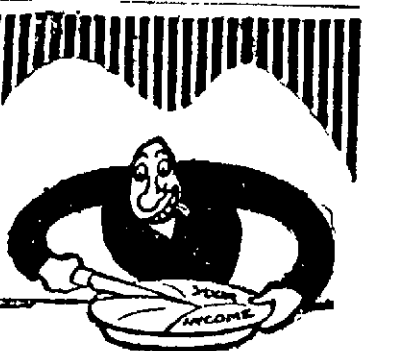
Household
Arts
by
Alice
BrooksDainty
Butterflies
Add
Summary
Note to
Chair Set
or Scarf
EndsTHE OTHER WOMAN LIVES
JUST AROUND THE CORNER

IT may seem unreasonable, but most men cannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure if they do not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing energy. All he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison.

Are you such a three-quarter wife? Don't let the ordeals that all women face cause you avoidable discomfort or enliven your home. Do as so many wise women have—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three realms of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."



It takes a big slice out of your income when somebody is seriously injured on your property.

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FREEMAN ADS. GET RESULTS

NEW MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN BOOKwith Up-to-the-minute
Styles for Fall and
Winter

Big News For Fall

A new era in dress comes with AUTUMN 1937... a feminine silhouette that restores the grace and lively natural lines of the figure of 1900.

1. Have you seen the new FASHIONS?
2. Have you heard the new FORECASTS?
3. Have you seen the new FABRICS?

Be sure you know these things before you make that first Fall Frock!

If you would be fashion-right, send for the NEWEST edition of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, just out! It tells you all you should know about the new styles, and shows you how you can make an entire new wardrobe both easily and quickly!

Send for your copy now. Price of book 15¢; price of pattern 15¢; book and a pattern when ordered together 25¢.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 232 WEST 18th ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE FREEMAN

The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1937
Sun rises, 5:18 a. m., sets, 6:42 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York City and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warm with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds. Lowest about 70.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy with showers. Tuesday and in south portion tonight. Not much change in temperature.

Twenty six multiple unit streamlined passenger trains are now in operation on railroads in the United States, and orders have been placed for the construction of nine additional ones.



NABBED IN CHICAGO KILLING



Leonard Dwyer, 34, and John J. Martin, 35, were arrested by police in Chicago, Ill., today for the slaying of a man in the city. Dwyer was charged with the murder of a man in the city. Martin was charged with the murder of a man in the city.

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says the biggest thing in cooperation is operation.

About two-thirds of the total buckwheat crop of the United States is in New York and Pennsylvania.

A better job results when plows are adjusted for late summer or early fall plowing when the ground is packed tight and hard.

Intending a farm silo while it is being filled, or shortly after, is dangerous because of the possible presence of suffocating gases.

When the first eggs are found, all pullets that show much comb development should be housed. Those slower to mature should remain on range until they reach the same development.

Nearly 2,000 dairy farmers in New York state who have been cooperating with federal and state departments in the control and elimination of Bang's disease, are now eligible to receive federal and state indemnities for reacting cattle.

Poultrymen who are thinking about brooding with electricity next year may find helpful hints in Cornell Bulletin E-366 entitled "Brooding Chicks Under Electric Heaters." Single copies may be had free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

Await Arraignment
Harry Allison, 45, of Sharon, Pa., and William Cameron, 34, of Phenicia, were arrested by State Troopers Ray Dunn and Wright at Phenicia and brought to the county jail to await arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ernest Smith.

The Library of Congress was established in 1800.

Held For Hearing

Elmer Van Wyck, 33, of St. Andrews, Orange county, was arrested yesterday by Trooper Metzger of the B. C. I. and held for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Seth T. Lippincott on a charge of burglary, third degree. It is charged that Van Wyck entered the chicken coop of one Alfred Polhamus at Walkkill some time ago. Twenty fowls were reported missing. Van Wyck was brought to the Ulster county jail to await grand jury action.

The geographic center of the steel industry is in Richland county, Ohio, about one mile north of the city of Mansfield. The center has moved 13 miles eastward since 1923, reversing its historic westward trend.

Captain Albrecht Builds a Vessel

Captain Edward Albrecht of Cornell Hose has just completed building a miniature rowboat a trifle over 3 feet in length, which is capable of carrying a 75 pound youngster. He has named the rowboat "Yank" which is his nickname.

Captain Albrecht brought the completed rowboat to the mayor's office this morning and informed Mayor C. J. Heiselman that he would like to offer it to the best amateur appearing on the playground exhibition program to be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Thursday evening. Captain Albrecht said that the little vessel was capable of being used in the wading pool for the winner to row about in provided the winner did not exceed 75 pounds in weight.

For unmounted units, a flag is a color; for mounted or motorized units, a standard; and for ships it's an ensign.

Captain Albrecht is a clever worker with tools and has built many regulation size rowboats in addition to the miniature one he has just completed.

CARD PARTY AT ST. PETER'S TUESDAY FOR SEMINARIANS.

There will be a card party Wednesday night in St. Peter's school hall after the church services, for the benefit of the seminarians of St. Peter's parish. Games are scheduled to start at 8:30. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

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WM. H. PRLISCH, Chiropractor
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3510
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
60 Pearl Street Tel. 761

CASHIN SCHOOL
of
DANCING

Studio 715 B way, Phone 1235-W will reopen for full term Sept. 7th. Classes now forming. For further information call 1235 W.

Miss Reeves, School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at the Hurling Apartments on Monday, September 13. For further information call 1153 after September 1.

STEEL ROOFS
Metal Ceilings
METAL WORK
FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH are approved roofers for RIBROID CO. Bonded built up roofs, Asbestos, Asphalt or Tarsed felt, smooth or slag finish. A type to meet any condition. As low as \$2.50 per month.
Smith Parish Roofing Co.
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4062 - Phones - 8705-J

Jobs or Pensions

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—America's Veterans of Foreign Wars moved into the business of their 8th national convention with in eye on peace and jobs or pensions. After opening, for minutes of the six day convention and an address by Senator Arthur W.

H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, Commander in Chief. He said W. K. K. of Gloversville, N. Y., was ready to name committee to sit and police forming obligations. Attention centered on a national program of relief for unemployed and indigent World War veterans.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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150 Can. Capital Tel. 479 Kingston, N. Y. Storage Cooling system service Washing, tow car service, expert repair service, Battery service, Lubrication service

Whether you're on sun time
or daylight saving time
you're *always* on gas-saving time



if you use



Check this great motor fuel for quick starts, getaways, hill climbing power, knockless action, mileage and economy. Let your own car prove that today's big value for your gasoline dollar is Blue Sunoco.

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